



ROSEMARY MINIHAN

Minihan plays the part of Maria Rainer in "The Sound of Music" and instructs the "Trapp" children during rehearsal.

# THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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## Women's Glee Club Sets Summer Hour Of Song

"Summer Hour of Song" will be presented by the 105-voice Women's Glee Club on Thursday, June 3, at 4 p.m., in Opperman Music Hall. The group is the admission charge. The concert will include selections from folk and opera, as well as sacred and secular compositions. Some of the numbers are by temporary composers. Czech, Polish and Russian songs will also be featured.

Edward Laetitia, a 14th-century hymn arranged by Deems Taylor, will be the opening number. The first group of songs will be the first chorus and solo from J.S. Bach's Cantata No. 140, "God's Time is the Best."

The famous "Lacrymosa," from Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde," will be sung by the Glee Club, with then singing "Fragrant Rose," by Jeno von Takacs, and "Minstrel" by W.H. Swinburn, "Lullaby" and "Now is the Time of Day."

Classic and sacred literature is featured in the Glee Club's third group of selections. Schubert's setting of the "Twenty-Third Psalm," Strauss' "Devotion" and Wagner's "Consecration," from the opera "Parsifal" will be performed.

Also in this group will be "Blessed are They that Dwell in Thy House," Brahms' first choral composition. The Glee Club's fourth group consists of Brahms' monumental "Schicksalslied" (Song of Destiny). John Boda, associate professor of composition, will be guest pianist for the number.

The final portion of the program will feature light well-known songs, including "I Know Where I'm Goin'," "Men" by Irving Mopper, "The Plaine," Czech folk song, and "The Birch Tree," a Russian folk song.

Featured as soloists for the program will be Shirley Mooney, Doreen Dickinson, and Sharon Cody.



## THE FIRST SPADE OF DIRT

was turned Sunday for the new Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house to be located on the lot between the Theta Chi and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternities on Widdoway Ave.

## Westcott To Be Alive With 'Sound Of Music'

The sounds of 25 songs will fill the air when "The Sound of Music" opens in Westcott Auditorium Monday night.

The Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, starring Rosemary Minihan as Maria, is based on the lives of the "Trapp Family Singers."

The Trapp family was a singing group whose actual experiences are closely paralleled by the story told in "The Sound of Music."

The seven children of Captain Von Trapp sing 12 of the 25 musical numbers in the program to be presented Monday and Tuesday nights by the Opera Guild.

In addition, the children have an important part in the drama, according to Richard Collins, director of opera at FSU. They are the means of bringing

the Captain and Maria together as man and wife during the musical which is set in Austria at the time of the 1938 Anschluss.

Maria becomes the governess to the Von Trapp children. Their mother had died leaving the Captain, played by Fred Vorce, bitter and almost indifferent to his children. Because Maria has brought warmth and music back to his household, the Captain comes to see her as a desirable mother for his children. Brigitta, the nine-year-old played by Sharon Collins, is the first to recognize her father's love for Maria.

The children are the ones who, by a carefully contrived plan, help the family escape the Nazis. The entire family sings a concert performance and, by means of the "Farewell Song" in which each child leaves the stage in turn, they are able to be lost in the backstage crowd and thus escape to a secret meeting place.

Discussing the play as a whole, Miss Minihan said the philosophy of the play could be summed up in brief just by the title of the play, "The Sound of Music," relates how much music means to a family which was taught to forget it.

The children are played by Pam Vorce, Sharon Collins, Loureline Snedeker, Joyce Graham, Hal Shannon, Clay and Kelly Kuestelstein. Technical staff for the FSU production includes Fred Vorce, director; Richard Collins, music director and conductor; Karl Mohr, designer; Nancy Smith, choreographer.



1965 "TALLY HO" EDITOR

...Susan Fincher was thrown into the pool Friday after she turned in the last page of the '65 book for publication.

## Comedy Evening Classic Feature

The Classic Film Series will present an "Evening of Comedy" tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

The admission price is \$5.00 per person for students, faculty, staff and their families.

Two films will be shown on this program. The first will be "Lullaby of Punctured Romance" starring Charlie Chaplin.

The second film on the agenda is "Great Guns" starring Laurel and Hardy.

## Student Talent Needed For July Variety Show

Students with any kind of unusual talents have an opportunity to be "discovered" in the Student Variety Show to be presented by the Union Music Committee July 8.

The variety show will consist entirely of student talent, said Doreen van Assenderp, committee chairman.

More information may be obtained from Marie Williams, program director of the University Union, room 315 Union.

## Lormand Gives Recital Tonight

Edward Lormand, clarinetist, will present a graduate recital with Praveda Sikorski, pianist, in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m. tonight. His program will include works by Mozart, Robert Schumann, Debussy and Poulenc. Admission is free and open to the public.

In presenting themes and variations from Mozart, Lormand and Miss Sikorski will be assisted by Thomas Hall and Martha Reeves on the violin; Lillian Cellar, viola; and Carolyn Peavey, cello.

Lormand is a graduate of the Juillard School of Music in New York and a student of Harry Schmidt.



DR. ROBERT SPIVEY

University Chaplain, will lecture on "Religion in Higher Education" at 4 p.m. today in the Browning Lounge of the Union. This is the fourth in a series of 10 forums and discussions scheduled for trimester III. Chairman for this week's program is Dale Price. The program, which is expected to last about an hour, is free and open to the public.



EDWARD LORMAND

## Do It Now

Senator L. P. (Pete) Gibson has informed us that the FSU "Law School Bill" is in imminent danger of dying in committee.

The bill, which would create a law school on our campus, has already been approved by two Senate Committees and by the Senate. In the Senate, the bill passed without a dissenting vote. Two House committees have reported the bill out favorably.

Presently, the "Law School Bill" is sitting in the House committee on Rules. Unless we, the students, write letters stating our support of this important piece of legislation, the bill has a good chance of ending its legislative career in this one committee.

The legislative session is almost over; it's now in its final week. Unless this bill gets passed before Friday, it will have died a tragic death.

We strongly urge all FSU students who are concerned about the future of their University and who are worried about the future of legal education in Florida to contact their Representatives and request their cooperation in getting Senate Bill 346 to the floor of the House and passed.

A letter, even a short note, does not take much time to write. Your one letter could be the influencing factor in getting positive action on this bill before Friday.

Be a responsible citizen, write your representative today.

J.K.

The following Representatives are members of the House committee on Rules and Calendar:

William G. O'Neill, Chairman.....	Marion County
George S. Stone, Vice Chairman.....	Escambia County
Emerson Allsworth.....	Broward County
John L. Ayers.....	Hernando County
Julian Bennett.....	Bay County
Hal Chaires.....	Dixie County
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## Women's Judiciary

## Women Now Serving Restrictions

It was found in a recent survey on women's rules that many of the women students on this campus did not believe that the women's rules are really enforced.

Goods were heard to say that they never heard anyone going to House Council or Judiciary, so they just presumed that no one ever went. Therefore, one could break rules and get away with it.

The facts relate a different picture. Jennifer Howe, chairman of the University Court, has stated that she has had a full schedule of cases this summer.

Women students now on restrictions include, by case number:

H-1 for drinking under 21 years of age and entering under the strong influence of alcohol—four weeks of full restrictions and one semester of probation.

D-5 and W-3 for drinking under 21 years of age—two weeks of full restrictions.

C-1 for failing to sign out—seven

days partial restrictions; and B-3 for late entry—five days partial restrictions.

Partial restrictions include having to sign in at the hall office, being in one's room at 8 p.m. and remaining there until 6 a.m., the next morning with a 30 minute break between 10:30 and 11; not being able to receive callers or leave the building during hours of restriction; not being able to entertain a guest in one's room during the hours of restriction or for the night; not being able to take an out-of-town trip, a Tallahassee over-night, or a day trip; and not being able to receive phone calls, except for emergency long distance calls, during the restriction hours.

Full restrictions include all of the partial restrictions in addition to having to remain on campus after 2 p.m. each day and being required

to sign out for every residence from one's residence at 2 p.m.

There are several exceptions to the above provision, among which is included being able to participate in the organized event of student religious house.

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## THIS WEEK

### TODAY

2:30 p.m. The examination in defense of dissertation of Doyle Jennings Cotton will be in 216, Tully Gym.

4 p.m. A forum on "Religion in Higher Education" featuring Dr. Robert Spivey, will be in the Browning Lounge of the Union.

7 p.m. Duplicate Bridge in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

7:15 p.m. Adult Education Club will meet in 346 Union.

7:30 p.m. German Club will meet in 240 Union.

8 p.m. Mr. Shell of the Commonwealth Corp. will speak on Mortgage Banking in Florida in the Starry Conference Room of the Business Bldg.

8 p.m. Psychology Seminar in 105 Psychology Research Bldg.

8:15 p.m. Masters recital will feature Edward Lormand, Clarinetist, in Opperman Music Hall.

### TOMORROW

4 p.m. book review of "Herzog" will be presented by Dr. S. L. Wiegart in the Browning Lounge of the Union.

7:30 p.m. Classic Film Series will present "An Evening of Comedy" in Moore Auditorium.

8:15 p.m. Starlight Serenade in the Opperman Amphitheatre.

### THURSDAY

4 p.m. The Examination in defense of dissertation of Weldon V. Barton will be in the Graduate Conference Room of Dodd Hall.

7:30 p.m. Religious Council movie "Night and Fog" will be in Moore Auditorium.

8:15 p.m. Concert by the Women's Glee Club will be presented in Opperman Music Hall.

## FLAMBEAU

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## Tribes One Of Four

# FSU In National Eye, Wins NCAA Playoffs

Melodie Betts  
Flambeau Sports Editor

The national eye will once again focus on the Seminoles of FSU when the fighting "Nine" travel to Omaha, Nebraska, to compete in the baseball College World Series.

From more than 1,000 participating colleges and universities, only four earn the right to compete in the national finals. FSU is one of the four.

The Seminoles played heads-up, "do or die" baseball last weekend to win the crown and a berth in the nationals at the District Three NCAA baseball playoffs in Gastonia, North Carolina.

They met Maryland Friday in a "life or death" situation. The winner was given another chance while the loser packed its bags and went home. Maryland left North Carolina that night and the Tribe prepared for its next game.

Mississippi State lost to Furman, who proved to be the dark horse in the tournament, and the Tribe had another opportunity against the Bulldogs.

Mississippi State jumped out to a quick 2-0 lead and the Seminoles bats appeared destined to remain quiet until the sixth inning.

Mauri Hopkins stepped to the plate and smashed a 375-foot blast over the left field fence, driving in Dick

Fernandez to tie the score. In the seventh inning FSU lived up to its reputation. With the bases loaded, Fernandez singled, driving in a run. Hopkins came to the plate with the bags still full and sent a line drive screaming down the right field line to clear the bases.

The Seminoles took a commanding 6-2 lead. The win gave the Seminoles another chance at victory while Mississippi returned home.

Saturday rolled around and the Tribe faced Furman, who had won its first two ball games.

FSU had to win the first game to get to the second and a chance for the championship. Fans sat on the edge of their seats during the first game.

Furman scored one run in the first inning. When the tip of the ninth frame began, Furman still led 1-0. Bill Beare was on first base when Randy Brown sent a single past Furman first baseman Phil King, sending Beare to third. Tom Thomas hit the next pitch down the first base line, scoring Beare with the tying run.

Brown pulled up at third and Thomas routed first as the throw came in to second base. Furman caught Thomas between the bases, but Brown sent a single through the second sack. In the mad scramble, Brown dashed home for what proved to be the winning run. Going into the final game Saturday night against Furman, the Seminoles faced another "do or die" game. They had succeeded so far. The question was, could they do it again? The answer was a 7-5 victory over the Paladins.

Pete Sarcin was the big bat man for the Tribe in the night-cap with a double, triple, and a home run. Jim Ward was the ace relief pitcher for the play-offs, coming to

the mound in the final innings against Furman to shut-out the Paladins.

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## 'Gator' Baseball Game Tomorrow

The national tournament-bound Seminole baseball team has one more routine series left on the agenda before leaving for Omaha and the College World Series.

The remaining series is a two-game home stand with the slimy reptiles from Gainesville. The Gators arrive here tomorrow for the first game which begins at 3 p.m. at Seminole Field.

The second game is scheduled for Thursday same time, same place. FSU and the U of F met earlier this month in Gainesville for a two-game match which ended in a dead 1-1 tie. The Gators won the first game before being mauled by the Tribe in the second outing.

The series will be the last home stand of the season for the Seminoles. It will also be the last chance fans have to see the Tribe before the team travels to Omaha.

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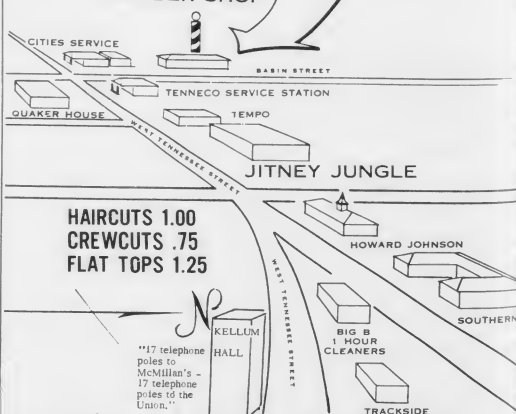
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## Law Bill Passes; Needs Signature

### Summer Blues? Send The Kids To Swim Class

Summer is here and children are being urged to get to the pool to swim before the summer heat sets in.

Children who are interested in registering children's swimming classes at the University of Florida should contact the children's swimming instructor, faculty and staff. Registration will be provided for children between the ages of 5 to 12 years of age. Red Cross Water Safety Institute, registration for the seven-day course is scheduled for next Monday while the 10-12 register Tuesday.

Children must be registered by a parent. A registration fee of \$3 will be paid at the Main Lounge of the University building.

Children who completes the 10-day course will receive a Red Cross Beginning Swimmers Card. Children of the younger group will be instructed Mondays & Wednesdays for recreation in Lake Bradford. The 10-12 age group will receive instruction on Tuesdays & Thursdays in the pool. Three classes of instruction of 25 children will be held each day.

The University Union offers the group as an after-union service. For further information, contact the union by calling the Union Main Office, 1011, the Union Ticket Office, 1011, or the Assistant Director 2860.

### Campus Movie Shows 'Sunset'

'Sunset Boulevard' will be presented in the Main Auditorium tonight. The film is a drama of an aged silent film actress, it is known as one of the finest outstanding films produced in Hollywood.

'Sunset Boulevard' was the winner of the Academy Award, a National Film Award and a selection of the New York Film Festival. It was the best American Film of the year 1950.

Others featured in the film include Gene Kelly, William Holden, Gloria Grahame and Nancy Olson.

### Recital Set Tonight

A recital of graduate and junior recital will be presented in the Oppenheimer Music Hall tonight at 8:15 p.m.

Graduate Buckley will play the piano for his recital and Florida State University will give her junior recital with the violin.

Children played by Buckley will include 'The Second Bassoon Concerto' by Mozart and 'Pastorale' by Beethoven.

Gene Reeves will play 'There's a Party in the Air' by Roy Harris, 'The Song of the Shovel' by Flocco and other songs.



JOYCE GRAHAM

... who plays Liesl in "The Sound of Music" sings one of the 25 songs in the musical to her lover, Rolf, played by Jack Simmons. Tickets for the production may be obtained from the Union Ticket Office. Prices are \$1.25 for students and \$2.50 for non-students.

### 'The Sound of Music' Will Be Presented Here Monday Night

The story of a family who escaped the Nazis in Austria at the time of the 1938 Anschluss will be presented in Westcott Auditorium Monday and Tuesday nights at 8:15.

The story was first published in the book, "The Trapp Family Singers" and later made into the Rogers and Hammerstein musical "The Sound of Music."

Playing the lead of Maria is Rose Mary Minahan. In the play she becomes the governess to the children of Captain Von Trapp played by Fred Vorce.

Because Maria has brought warmth

and music back to his household, the Captain comes to see her as the desirable mother for his children.

Previously, the Captain had been bitter and almost indifferent to his children because his first wife had died.

The children are the means of bringing the Captain and Maria together as man and wife.

Brigitte, the nine year old, is the first to recognize the possibility. The children are played by Pam Vorce, Sharon Collins, Laurelene Snedeker, Joyce Graham, Hal Shannon, Clay and Kelly Kuersten.



MARIA AND CAPTAIN VON TRAPP

... played by Rose Mary Minahan and Fred Vorce exchange songs during rehearsal for "The Sound of Music" which will be presented in Westcott Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Monday and Tuesday nights.

by MAX COURTNEY  
Flambeau News Writer

FSU moved closer to its goal of obtaining a law center here with the passage of the "Law School Bill" by the House of Representatives in the Florida Legislature Tuesday.

The bill now needs only the signature of Governor Haydon Burns to become law.

The proposed law school would not come into existence immediately but, according to Student Body President Jim Groat, should be in effect by 1970 and perhaps sooner.

The creation of a law center at FSU will bring the number of law schools in the state to four. Other Florida law schools are at the University of Miami, Stetson University, and the University of Florida.

According to Dr. John Champlin, president of the University, the first planning committee of the FSU faculty presented to Dr. Blackwell the idea of the creation of a law school here at FSU in 1962. This same idea was also brought out during the time of the 1963 University self-study, "The Role and Scope of Florida State University."

In Feb. 1964, FSU requested to the Board of Control that a law school be established here. After this request, the Board in mid-1964 recommended that a study be made by its staff members and authorized consultants.

This study included not only FSU but a general study of the feasibility of a new law school.

The consultants decided that there was a need for such a school and that by 1970 a new law center should be in operation. These plans were presented to the Board in late 1964.

Because of the Board of Control-Board of Regents changes and, in turn, changes in the Board of Regents, the law school action was delayed.

Champlin said that because he realized planning money was necessary in determining operations he requested the Board to allow the law school to be placed on the Board's April '65 agenda. It did not make that agenda but was put on the regular May schedule.

Also during this period, a bill was introduced and passed in the Florida Senate for the establishment of a law school at FSU. The Board of Regents then recommended that no action be taken until the results of the legislative measure be seen. No building funds were to be asked for, Champlin stated, until after the University of Florida complex is completed in 1968.

Some plans called for a phase-out of the FAMU law school. The library materials from this school could be transferred to FSU.

Some of the arguments for its establishment here were the excellent social science, business, pre-law and government departments at FSU and also the use of Tallahassee as a natural lab with the various courts and the capital complex here.

Groat, an active member of the FSU pre-law society, had worked on passage of the bill. Along with Sen. Peter Gibson of the tenth district

Groat was instrumental in securing legislative approval.

Gibson and a number of other senators co-introduced the bill in the Senate shortly after this session convened. During this period, Groat spoke to the Senate committee of higher learning where the bill was reported favorably out from committee.

It was then passed by the Senate and sent to the House committee of higher learning.

With a list compiled by county and students matched with their representative, a letter was drafted by Groat and Senator Gibson for informing students of the law school bill and asking them to support it by writing to their representatives.

The letters were sent to all students whose representatives were on the committee. Groat noted that this constituted over five thousand letters.

### 'Church-World' Lecture Feature

A direction toward a solution of the dilemma of a "religious church" and a "secular world" will be the subject of a lecture by Dr. John Chandler Monday at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

Chandler will also speak on "Communication with Students" in the parlor of Dorman Hall at 11 a.m. Monday.

Both lectures, sponsored by the University Committee on Religious Affairs, are free and open to the public.

Chandler is a professor of religion and acting provost at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.

His topic, "Toward a Christian Secularism," deals with the kinds of questions that have excited and challenged the Christian faith in recent months.

Points discussed in the lecture will include the existence and nature of God, the role of the Christian faith, and the need of a religion in this modern age.



DR. JOHN CHANDLER

## Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinion of FLAMBEAU editors. Each editorial is identified with the initials of its author.

### Both Worth while

Monday and Tuesday of this coming week, many of the students and faculty will have the opportunity to see the Opera Guild's production of "The Sound of Music." If this presentation is anything like last summer's "My Fair Lady," the FSU community will be in store for a delightful evening.

Due to the seating capacity of Westcott, however, many students, faculty and staff will not have the opportunity to see this production.

Those who are unable to get tickets for "The Sound of Music" or who are planning to attend Tuesday night's show, should put the University Committee on Religious Affairs's lecture on their calendar as a must.

Dr. John W. Chandler, Cluett professor and acting provost of Williams College, will be in Moore Auditorium Monday night at 8 p.m. to speak on "Toward a Christian Secularism."

Dr. Chandler's background and personality, as related by Dr. Spivey, indicate that we will be having a speaker on this campus with something to say to all those who are a part of the University community and who are concerned about Christianity in our time.

Plan to attend Monday night's lecture, as well as "The Sound of Music."

JK

"Idol Must Have Human Sacrifice"



### Wonder What 'Rigid' Rules would Be Like



Last Saturday morning, 4 a.m. to be exact, I started thinking about women's social rules in light of the recent changes. This led me to wonder what a really rigid system of women's rules might be like. The following is my concept of, not a really rigid set of rules, but rather a "traditional set."

First of all, in light of the current frightening and somewhat sensational dance steps being performed by the female students, I propose to "save" our University's image by instituting the following rules.

A. Students may not dance with men on the college campus or in Tallahassee while they are members of the College Government Association, except as may be permitted by college authorities.

B. Students may not leave college for the purpose of attending dances in near-by towns unless proper arrangements have been made for spending the week-end. This refers also to benefit dances.

C. Students may go to Gainesville for the weekend to attend student dances, provided the dance is authorized and chaperoned by the University.

Another disturbing sight, especially

### Strickler Gets Grant

Kenneth D. Strickler Jr., FSU senior, has been awarded a Fulbright grant to France.

Strickler will leave June 28 for Paris, where he will study at the University of Paris until Aug. 15.

The young French major, who transferred to FSU from Rollins College, will begin teaching under his Fulbright grant in October at Toulon, on the French Riviera.

ly when the Surgeon General's report on smoking is taken into consideration, is students who use tobacco. Therefore, be it so that "Students must not smoke in the residence halls, in the sorority or off-campus houses, in any college building, or in any public place."

How about dating? It seems to me that there is much too much dating being done by freshman girls. Consequently, "Freshmen may have dates only on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, not to exceed three in any one week."

One particular aspect of dating habits that is very distressing is girls sitting in cars with boys.

This is easily solved by a rule stating that, "A student must not sit in a car with a man, either on campus or elsewhere."

Returning to the poor freshmen, I am reminded of the evil and corrupting influences in the city of Tallahassee, in order to protect the student from these vicious and damning forces I advocate the following:

"Freshmen may go to town five nights a semester, other than Fridays and Saturdays..."

In retrospect it seems I have failed to allow for justifiable social intercourse. With this in mind, "A student and escort may go to approved college neighborhood tea rooms without chaperonage."

By now you either think I am nuts, or worse yet, you are agreeing with me. But before you laugh too hard at the impossibility of such rules ever existing, be informed that they not only could exist, but that they did.

"Where?" you ask. Right on the very ground that you stand on—during the year 1932-33, at FSU.

### Flambeau Forum

#### Error Noted

To the Editor:  
I should like to correct your listing of the members of the Rules Committee of the Florida Legislature which followed your Tuesday editorial.

Listed as a representative Duval County was Representative Carey Matthews of Dade County. Matthews is only member of Dade County delegation on the Rules Committee.

We of Dade County are proud Representative Matthews and that he should be listed as one of Dade's representatives. After Dade County voters elected him, Tom Farrar.

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# First in Series

## Unknown Succeeds In Politics

Students note: This is the first in a series of the student leaders the various campus activities. He series will continue through summer months.)

Just who is Jim Groot? He was probably the most common name asked around campus last semester when this relative newcomer ran for and won the office of Student Body President.

The controversy surrounding the election results and the final inauguration made the name James L. Groot hard to forget on this campus. Groot was born in Victoria, Texas. His father was an Air Force officer. Groot spent most of his childhood traveling. He has been as far west as the Philippines and as far east and south as the Caribbean.

It is noted that his extensive travels have been "both educational and in many ways."

In high school Groot excelled in sports and academics. He earned a total of 22 letters by participating in several competitive sports.

After the first two years of high school his academic average was nearly perfect.

After graduating from high school, Groot found himself losing interest in studies and becoming "disinterested." While at FSU in 1960, he dropped out of school after completing his sophomore year.

After the two-year interval away from school, Groot married the former Mary James (Jo) Rodgers. It was noted he realized the need to settle.

The assumption of President Groot's Kennedy made me realize I was not living up to what I should be. I then began reading political science, became a member of the Young Democrats and employed my energies in local state political campaigns," he said.



**KEEPING INFORMED**  
Groot is a major portion of Jim Groot's day.

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Groot is a senior majoring in government. He will graduate in April. Referring to how he became involved in Student Government Groot said, "My activities in various organizations brought me into contact with both past and present Student Government officers, and it was this contact which made me decide to throw my hat into the political arena."

Groot is active in various activities besides Student Government functions. He is an officer of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, member of the Florida Heritage Association and a member of the Florida Pre-Law Association.

Groot has a very serious attitude about the functions of his office. He said, "Outside of incidental social functions where I must represent FSU, I feel that the Student Body President has to be the link in un-

derstanding between the student body and the other factions of the University."

Continuing Groot said, "A free flow of communications (between the students and other University factions) is dependant upon an atmosphere of willingness to cooperate within and understand the complexities of a large University."

"The toughest problems we (Student Government) face are those of communications... and the challenge of illustrating to the students that we are in fact a government," he said.

The broad goals Groot has for the coming academic year includes improving the court system, improving the elections procedures, and keeping the students informed of all student government activity.

After graduation Groot expects to attend a well known law school such as Vanderbilt.



### TAKING FIVE

Student Body President Jim Groot relaxes from his busy schedule of appointments and meetings.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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## 'Widget' Revolution

# .. 'Fold, Spindle, Mutilate'.. 'Fold, Spi

Six FSU students have designed a "Widget" which they plan to manufacture and sell in protest against "a digital society where each individual is identified by a multitude of numbers."

Their "widget" is a rectangular-shaped wooden block the size of a brickbat which folds, spindles and mutilates automatic data processing cards in one single operation.

This Incomparable Business Widget (IBW) can be used as a desk ornament, conversation piece, paperweight, or, in a dire emergency, as a brickbat.

It also serves the purpose, according to its inventors, of "releasing the inner tensions of executives, professors, students and others who come face to face daily with regimentation, loss of identity and individuality from the 'digital' society where each individual is identified by a multitude of numbers."

Another way of describing this digital society is *stereotyped* by a C and who recently said, "I'm just the sum total of my I.D. number, phone number and room number." She might have also mentioned social security numbers, selective service numbers, employee numbers, credit card numbers, checking account numbers, license numbers, insurance policy numbers and library card numbers.

The protest against regimentation and loss of individuality is the work of Charles Johnson, John Thibault, Rick Waterhouse, Paul Kitzinger,

Ronan Pope, and Lee Rossman who devised it as a project in management 215 class.

They were one of several groups organized in a team approach to business problems which Daniel A. Wren, assistant professor of management, calls "do-it-yourself management." He considered the "Widget" a "highly creative project."

The six students have formed a partnership for its production and registered the brand name, the Secretary of State. They have added one company associate, Robert Johnson, an FSU senior. He is the brother of Charles Johnson, company president.

The "Widget" workers say that no office is complete without one.



THE FOUR ROLES OF ROSEMARY

...Minihan are singing the lead in "The Sound of Music" being a graduate assistant and co-stumer for the Opera Guild; directing the coming one-act opera "Comedy in the Bridge"; and selling cosmetics to help pay the expenses of being a student.

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**TOMORROW**  
6 a.m. Deep sea fishing trip leaves from post office parking lot.  
9:30 a.m. Hill Foundation beach party leaves from Westcott Auditorium.  
1:30 p.m. Little Seminole Matinee in Moore Auditorium.  
7:30 p.m. Campus movie, "Sunset Boulevard," in Moore Auditorium.  
8 p.m. Square dance in the Univer-

sity Ballroom. Admission free.  
8:15 p.m. University Symphony in Westcott Auditorium.  
**SUNDAY**  
1:15 p.m. Trip to Wakulla Springs. Sign up by 3 p.m. today in room 315, Union.  
3 p.m. "Jazz in the Afternoon" in Moore Auditorium.  
2 p.m. Dames Club annual picnic at Lake Bradford.

**MONDAY**  
8 p.m. Lecture by John W. Chandler in Moore Auditorium.  
8:15 p.m. The Opera Guild will present "The Sound of Music" in Westcott Auditorium.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Thirty participants from 11 states are expected here June 14th through Aug. 6 for a Counseling and Guidance Institute financed by the U.S. Office of Education.  
Harold F. Cottingham, professor of guidance and counseling at FSU, is director of the institute.

The National Science Foundation has awarded a grant of \$18 thousand to Carl H. Oppenheimer of the Oceanographic Institute and Department of Biological Sciences, it was announced today.

The one-year grant is for research on the effects of sediment diagenesis and compaction of microbial activity.

.....  
Eighteen graduate students and teachers will be here June 18-Aug. 12 for a Summer Institute on the Problems of War and Peace.

The Institute, jointly sponsored by the Departments of Government and Social Studies Education, is financed by a \$6 thousand grant from the World Law Fund.



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... asks the cast to sing a little louder during rehearsal for "The Sound of Music" which will be presented in Westcott Auditorium Monday and Tuesday at 8:15 p.m.

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# FSU Wins Night Cap, 5-4

Fists flew and tempers flared, an umpire appeared to reverse his decision, a team walked off the field, and the game was played under protest. It all happened in the game called baseball and in a typical FSU-U of F battle.

Once again the Seminoles throttled the Gators when they downed them 5-4 in a nine-inning bout at Centen-

tal Field Wednesday night before a capacity crowd.

Both teams scored two runs in the first inning. The next score came for the Gators in the top of the fourth inning.

The bottom of the fifth and fatal inning rolled around. The Seminoles were at bat. Two men were out. Randy Brown drew a walk to reach

first base. He stole two bases consecutively pulling up at third.

Gary Nichols blooped the next pitched ball into short right-center field. Three Gators drew in on the ball. The left fielder caught it on the run, tumbled and dropped the ball. Brown scored the tying run and Nichols pulled up at second with a hit and an error.

Gator coaches flocked on the field in protest of the call saying that Nichols was out. But the umpire's decision stood.

Bob Wilcox stepped to the plate and lined a grounder to third base. The Gator baseman fired the ball to first for a sure third out to end the inning. However, the ball hit the dirt and rolled past the Gator dugout towards the crowd on the sidelines.

Nichols scored on the throw. Wilcox rounded second. No one had gone after the baseball. Wilcox was waved around the bases. As he turned third base, a Gator player went after the ball.

Wilcox was going down the third base line in a broken run when the umpire stepped in the baseline and put his hands up motioning Wilcox to hold up.

Wilcox crossed home plate. The throw came to the plate. The home plate umpire called him out. The first base umpire called him safe. The coaches flocked to the field. Seminole coach Fred Hatfield announced that FSU was playing under protest.

Florida coaches pulled their team off the playing field. The 5,000 fans booed and jeered the umpires and Florida's conduct.

Somewhat, somehow play was resumed. The score stood at 4-3 FSU leading. The Seminoles took the field and Florida was at bat. The Gators managed to tie the score in the seventh inning, but the Tribe came back with the winning run in the bottom of the eighth on singles by Nichols and Gary Lawrence.

**Phiffer Elected AAUP President, FSU Chapter**

Gregg Phiffer, professor of speech, has been elected president of the FSU chapter of the American Association of University Professors. Other new officers are Robley Light, Department of Chemistry, vice-president; Roland Chilton, zoology, secretary; and Charles Rockwood, economics, treasurer.

## Omaha-Bound

BY MELODIE BETTS  
Flambeau Sports Editor

A recent FSU fan felt mixed emotions when the Seminoles clobbered Furman in the final game of the District Three NCAA Championships last week. The fan was President Gordon Blackwell, head-gun of the Paladins and ex-chief of the Tribe.

Blackwell was attending graduation ceremonies Saturday afternoon and missed the Tribe's fairy-tale win over the Cinderella team of Furman.

Everyone was on hand for the night-cap when the Tribe blasted its way to victory.

It was Furman's first appearance in the tournament, whereas Gastonia is second home to the Tribe who paid its eighth visit to the tournament and walked away with its fourth victory.

No other ball club can match or surpass that record. Ole Miss and Clemson each have two wins to their credit. FSU has doubled that record.

The Seminoles will be making their fourth appearance in baseball's College World Series in Omaha, Nebraska, Monday.

The squad will face seven other district winners in the series, including Ohio State, Texas, Arizona State, Washington State, Connecticut, Lafayette, and Creighton.

The first game of the double elimination series will pit the Seminoles against Ohio State beginning Monday at 11 a.m. (1 p.m. Tallahassee time).

All Seminole games will be broadcasted over WTNT. The Flambeau sports desk would like to publicly extend its congratulations and thanks to the staff at radio station WTNT for the outstanding job it did during the Gastonia tournament in re-broadcasting the Seminole games, and looks forward to hearing the National Finals next week.



HE'S OUT---HE'S SAFE

... argue the coaches and umpires in Wednesday night's play-off between FSU and Florida.

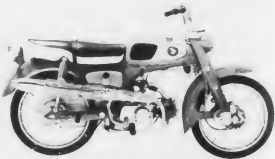
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# THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU



Vol. No. 149 Summer Edition Published Tuesday & Friday By The Students Of Florida State University Tuesday, June 8, 1965



THE VON TRAPP FAMILY

A typical scene from "The Sound of Music." Tickets may be purchased at the Union Ticket Office at \$1.25 for students and \$2.50 for non-students.

## Root Releases April SG Budget Spending Aids Campaign Pledge

Root, fulfillment of his campaign promise. Student Body President Groves released a statement today that the Student Government expenditures for the campaign, Groves promised, did not exceed the \$100,000 budget. He informed as to how the Student Government money is spent. The statement will be reviewed every month as it is made available by the Secretary of Finance.

April expenditures are slightly below because of many activities. The total is a small amount of large annual payments of a non-recurring nature," said Groves. Student Government spent about \$1,568.35 in April. Some of the individual expenses were \$53.76 for office supplies; Faculty Evaluation, \$349.34; Associated Student Government Convention, \$202; Post Office costs, \$18.85; SUSCA conference, \$520.20; March and April telephone bills, \$210.25; and family weekend, \$50. Other activities whose funds are budgeted wholly or partially by Student Senate spent over \$60 thousand in April.

Some of the activities and their expenditures were the Artist Series, \$477.89; the Reservation, \$1,415.51; sailing, \$5,052.91; chess, \$31.00; "Flambeau," \$5,759.00; Circus, \$3,432.26; and Publications Laboratory, \$4,284.40.

Also, University Chaplain, \$1,062.05; University Union, \$2,475.10; "Tally Ho," \$443.48; Gift Course, \$1,734.29; and Student Artist Series, \$11,080.30.

## Baby Bringing' Classic Feature

"Bringing Up Baby" is the classic film to be presented in Moore Auditorium from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The ticket is \$5.00 and open to all university students, personnel and their families. The film is a "wild, eccentric comedy" concerning the romance of a married heiress and the curator of a natural history museum. The romance is complicated by a mad scientist named Baby, which is their custody.

"Bringing Up Baby" features Walter Connolly, Faye Flender and May Haver.

## Band Concert Given

The FSU Summer Band will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. in the outdoor theater of the School of Music. Admission is free and open to the public. The program will consist of marches, waltzes, and a selection of "The Sound of Music." The band will conduct the first half of the concert and Robert T. Braunagel, Associate Band Director, the second half of the program.



DR. DAISY PARKER

... will review the book "Legislatures" by Wheeler in the Browning Lounge of the Union tomorrow at 4 p.m. This is the sixth of 10 book reviews scheduled for the summer.

## Thursday Program Scheduled For Opera 'The Sound of Music'

By RONALD WILLIAMS  
Flambeau News Writer

"The Sound of Music" will again fill the air when the Opera Guild takes the stage tonight and again Thursday night in Westcott Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are now on sale for tonight and Thursday's shows in the Union Ticket Office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Student tickets are \$1.25 and non-student tickets are \$2.50.

A limited number of tickets will be on sale at 7:30 on the night of the show in the Westcott ticket office, said Ruth Tate of the Union Ticket Office.

Last night was the opening night of the Broadway musical hit when Rose Mary Minahan, starring as Maria, and a cast of 40 staged the Opera Guild's third and final popular musical of this school year. The Thursday performance is scheduled because of popular demand and high ticket sales said the Director, Richard Collins.

The story centers around Maria, the widower Captain Von Trapp and his seven children in Austria during the time of the 1938 Anschluss. Maria, once a nun candidate, becomes governess for the Von Trapp children. With her singing, she brings music, laughter and understanding back into the once bitter

Von Trapp home and unconsciously attracts the attention of Captain Von Trapp, played by Fred Vorce.

Vorce is also Assistant Director of the production. Through the alertness of the children, Maria and the Captain discover that they are in love. The Von Trapp family's happiness is obstructed by the Nazis who demand the Captain for their Imperial navy. However, the children plan a successful escape. After a final concert performance which the Captain arranged, each member gradually fades into the backstage crowd and escapes to freedom.

In discussing the show, Collins noted that the children and music

suggest an atmosphere of morality and tenderness and give the musical an overall quality of sweetness.

This type of musical is generally known as "escape theatre" because it deviates from the strain, vulgarity and sophistication of most modern entertainment. This feature is the cause of the musical's popularity. "The Sound of Music" is considered the best technically done show ever produced in Westcott Auditorium, in addition to better lighting and excellently designed scenery, the show features a new experimental sound system.

The system consists of a four-track stereo system, which was loaned by the Stereo Corporation of America, and four backstage speakers that aim background sound to all parts of the auditorium.

According to Vorce, the superb technical effects are what really make this show spectacular.

Because the musical is not well written, the players must play light in order not to bog down in their own sentiment, according to Collins.

This story is one of passion, contrasts, and religious symbolism which the players do an excellent job of portraying after four weeks of work, he said.

The Opera Guild members consider this their highlight of the year and believe that this show is as well if not better than their popular musical hit of last year, "My Fair Lady."

The plays of the children are played by Pam Vorce, Sharon Collins, Laurelene Sudekier, Joyce Graham, Hall Shannon, Clay and Kelly Kuesterstein.



MARIA AND THE CAPTAIN

... played by Rose Mary Minahan and Fred Vorce respectively, go through the marriage ceremony in the musical "The Sound of Music" which is being presented in Westcott Auditorium tonight and Thursday.

## Trimester III-B Registration Set Tomorrow-Friday In Suwannee

Pre-Registration for trimester III-B will begin at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the Suwannee Room.

This registration period is only for students who are currently enrolled in III-A wishing to pick up courses for III-B. Pre-registration will end Friday at 4 p.m.

The registration procedure will be to obtain class cards from the appropriate department offices and to report to the Suwannee Room for IBM card pickers.

After clearing fee payments with the Bureau's Office, the completed materials are to be returned to the Suwannee Room.

Regular registration for trimester III-B will be in the Union from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., June 22.

Appointment times will not be assigned. Students must have an approved green trial schedule and an ID card. There will be a \$25 late registration fee for anyone not registered before June 22.

Fees may be paid during pre-registration or registration, or may be deferred until the end of the drop-and-add period, June 30.

## Sound Effects

A thunderstorm which comes up early in the production of "The Sound of Music" probably will be realistic enough to make the audience want to run for shelter.

The realism in this and other sound effects, according to Director Fred Vorce, is aided by some newly developed sound equipment loaned to the Opera Guild by Stereo Corporation of America.

Dennis Flendreau, assistant manager of the corporation's Tallahassee office, said the equipment includes a new type of portable stereo-photograph, extra suspension speakers and a stereo tape recorder.

By suspending the speakers at equal distances above stage, the sound seems to come from backstage and at the same time brings the audience on stage.

Sound effects play another important part, according to Vorce, when the Von Trapps are escaping from the Nazis. The sound effects steps and the roar of an engine.

## Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinion of FLAMBEAU editors. Each editorial is identified with the initials of its author.

Max Courtney

## Around Campus: Current Dress

### Togetherness

"In recent months, a number of individuals have brought to my attention what they consider to be a very real gap in their educational experience here at FSU, namely, the difficulty of getting together with fellow students and professors for informal discussion."

These are the words used by a professor in the English Dept. when he recently stated the fact that students and faculty do lack the opportunity to become acquainted to ask questions, to seek answers.

This professor chose to do something about this important gap in the educational experience of today's students. He has reserved two evenings out of each month to open his home to students.

Students need this opportunity to get to know their professors better.

There is insufficient time in the classroom to really discuss issues and ideas. After class, students and faculty must run across campus to get to their next class session on time; there is not time for talking after class.

The students' ideas go unexpressed.

The students' questions too often do not get answered or even verbalized for discussion.

Students want to get to know their professors better; they want to know how they think; they want to know about their college lives and how they made many of the decisions students are confronted with today.

What better way can this need be satisfied than for the professor to open his home to his students?

It does not take much time. It does not require much preparation. It only takes a sincere desire to want to provide an intellectual and friendly atmosphere in which the faculty member and student might get to know each other as individuals in a setting of sofas, floors and cokes rather than the podium, blackboard, and desks.

One night a trimester is all it takes. The students will gain much and, in all likelihood, the faculty will too.

JK

Want to be fashionable on campus? Of course you do; so take a gander at this quick course on "How to Be Bucks, 'Frab' rah's" or things.

In If Out."

College men go out immediately at this quick course on "How to Be Bucks, 'Frab' rah's" or things. One catch though, always buy them two sizes too small. For example, if you wear size 29 regular, then you get a 27 slim.

Now that you have them, mix a conglomeration of burnt grease, used motor oil, lake muck and levis, taking care to mix well and get a smooth even mess. Once you get the mixture to its desired thickness, rub the levis evenly until the desired effect is achieved.

Let them stand until they have completely absorbed everything. Usually this process takes three or four months, but I'm giving you the quick and easy way.

These jeans can be worn with any combination. For the hotter relaxed periods they go nicely with relaxed sandals and no shirt. For class or campus wear they are suitable with a tee-shirt or a sport shirt worn on the outside, tennis shoes and no socks.

The dresser occasions require the jeans plus a tailored shirt (worn in and preferably Gant stripe) and either loafers and no socks or tennis shoes and socks. If you like, on some occasions, the jeans may be washed, if you're the type who prefers bermudas, then by all means wear them. If, of course, they're madras or seersucker. The madras ones are to be worn only with the most clashing print shirt you have in your closet.

The seersucker ones are worn with the madras shirts. Were you lucky enough to have in your wardrobe a black and white polka-dot shirt, then that would be ideal to wear with the madras.

Parkas are sometimes combined with bermudas and usually they, too, are madras (but not matching, heavens no!).

Oh yes, no socks are worn with the bermudas-only loafers, tennis shoes, "Frab rah's" or things.

To give you some ideas as to how BMOG on campus might look, let's take the "Flambeau" editor as an example. You are likely to see him with the levis, no socks, tennis shoes (dirty naturally) and a tailored dress shirt with ELG monogrammed on the pocket.

If you really, really want to be in and dress while hog, then try the following: a combination of madras coat in red, blue, orange and green plaid and a yellow shirt with thin green pin stripes.

The tie is to be silk iridescent with diagonal stripes of alternating blue, pink and gold. If it's paisley you prefer, then it's got to be Rooster with purple, grey and tangerine paisley.

The slacks for this outfit are checked, that is, brown and red checked (to match the tie and shoes). The shoes must be black leather belt madras with two rings on the side.

If this crisp course in being does not help you, then you are far gone to be saved. Forget it. And to the collegiate crowd who is trying "Seventeen" or "Nagasele."

### Letters Policy

Students are reminded that all letters to the editor must include the student's signature and state number in order to be considered for publication.

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# ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Placement Office has released its recruitment schedule for this year. The Mass Brothers Department Store will interview for active trainees. Monday the Smith, Brasley and again firm will interview for accountants. Further information and appointments may be obtained by contacting the Placement Office in the Union.

Campus paces will go on sale for \$5.00 tomorrow morning at the University Union. Campus paces are sold by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity. Profits go to charitable uses.

FSU students Robert White and Jim Thomas took second place in the Region VI National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament with 59.1 points.

Marshall Colberg, chairman of the FSU economics dept., has received a grant of \$7,580 from the Social Security Administration for a study of lifetime earning patterns of Americans by race.

To assist with the research, Colberg plans to employ Douglas Windham, FSU student from Miami.



MARIA REJOICES

... when she is told that she may marry Captain Von Trapp in "The Sound of Music."

## THIS WEEK

TODAY  
4 p.m. "Union Forum." Browning Lounge, Union.  
8:15 p.m. The Opera Guild presents "The Sound of Music." Westcott Auditorium.

7 p.m. ODK. 246, Union.  
7:30 p.m. Classic Film "Bringing Up Baby." Moore Auditorium.  
8:15 p.m. Starlight Serenade, Outdoor Theatre (Opperman Music Hall in case of rain).

TOMORROW  
4 p.m. Graduate Council, Library Lecture Hall.  
4 p.m. Book review and discussion, Dr. Daisy Parker, "Reappraisal of the American South." Browning Lounge, Union.

THURSDAY  
7:30 p.m. German Club meeting, Room 246, Union.  
8:15 p.m. The Opera Guild presents an extra performance, by popular request, of "The Sound of Music." Westcott Auditorium.

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## Majors Get Director

Gene M. Simons, assistant professor of music education, will assume new duties in September as director of music majors, the School of Music announced today.

Through this office Simons will provide general information and counseling for prospective undergraduate music students, will coordinate academic counseling within the School of Music and will seek to develop closer contact with regional high schools and junior colleges and their talented students.

Karl O. Kuerschner, dean of the School of Music, stated that growth of the school, with a current enrollment of more than 500 music majors has necessitated the centralization of duties in this area of administration.

Simons teaches music education courses, is associate director of the four annual Summer Music Camps, and is a member of the graduate faculty.

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1940



# Tribe NCAA Hopes Tomahawked

BY MELODIE L. BETTS  
Flambeau Sports Editor

The curtain closed for FSU Wednesday afternoon in the third act of the NCAA College World Series when the Seminoles bowed out of the tournament, losing to St. Louis 5-3.

The Seminoles finished fifth in the tournament and in the nation.

Losing the opening game to Ohio State 2-1, the Tribe found itself in a precarious situation. A second loss in the double-elimination tournament would send the team packing.

The pressure didn't phase Coach Fred Hatfield's men. They lost the first game in the Gastonia play-offs and came back to win four straight matches and the District Three Crown.

Omaha seemed to be a repeat performance when the Seminoles edged Texas State 3-2 in a 12 inning bout.

The game was tied twice, first 1-1, then 2-2 after nine complete innings. Maury Hopkins was the best supporting star of the game when he hit a sacrifice fly, driving in Gary Lawrence with the winning run.

However, St. Louis axed the Tribe in a comedy of errors. The Seminoles mustered up five hits during the game but nullified the effort with five fielding misadventures which resulted in the final two runs for St. Louis.

(Continued to page 4)



TOM THOMAS SCORES

One of the few runs the Seminoles earned in the College World Series in Omaha Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The team was eliminated after losing two of its first three games.

## THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

SUMMER EDITION  
PUBLISHED  
TUESDAY & FRIDAY



Vol. 1, No. 150 Summer Edition Published Tuesday & Friday By The Students Of Florida State University Friday, June 11, 1965

### 'Fall Fees' Promise More For Education

Students who don't graduate, quit or drop out of school this trimester will be paying more to "get educated" in the fall.

The Registrar's Office announced that the State Legislature has passed an increased fee schedule for fall, effective Sept. 1.

The increased schedule supercedes the schedule published in the fall issue of the "General Catalog" and the "Graduate Bulletin."

The registration fee for full-time students will be \$130. Graduate students will pay \$150. The fee for part-time students will be \$200.

The fee for students who do not graduate, quit or drop out of school this trimester will be \$130. The fee for students who do not graduate, quit or drop out of school this trimester will be \$130.

The minimum number of hours that must be carried to be considered a full-time student is seven.

Part-time students will pay \$12 per credit hour for undergraduates and \$15 per credit hour for graduates. The out-of-state tuition will be \$15 per credit hour in both cases.

### Summer Council Praises 'Twins'

The 1965 Legislative Council in its regular Wednesday night session passed a resolution of gratitude to James A. McDowell and Edward H. White.

The resolution expresses thanks on behalf of the student body to the astronauts for their part in the recent GT-4 mission.

Several bills and resolutions were referred to committee. Bill 1, introduced by George Deal, to require accident insurance for student government trips was referred to Judicial and Rules Committee.

Bill Sizemore introduced a bill to specify and delineate the duties of the Legislative Council for the third trimester.

### War Film Tonight

"The Young Lions" is the campus movie tonight and tomorrow night in Westcott Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$5.25 for students, faculty, staff and their families.



A MOCKERY OF "SOAP OPERA"

... is the theme of the comic opera "Gallantry" to be presented in Opperman Music Hall tomorrow at 3 p.m. Admission is free and open to the public.

### 'Gallantry' Tomorrow

## Three Receive First Opera Degrees

Three FSU music students will receive the first master's degrees in opera production ever handed out by the University. The degrees will be conferred at summer commencement Aug. 3.

The three students are G. S. Beaman, Griffin, Rose Mary Minahan and Ethel Donaldson. Two of them will direct one-act operas as part of their work for the graduate degree.

A take-off on television's medical soap operas, "Gallantry" features Mrs. Donaldson in the leading role of "nurse," Doctor Gregg will be sung by Sam Welch and Jim Haygood plays a patient.

Norma Holloway has the role of announcer and Gail Haworth and Patricia Kallala are the "Belly-Boy" girls for the commercials. Choreography is by Jack Simmons.

First performed on March 19, 1958, at the Brander Matthews Theater, Columbia University, New York, "Gallantry" takes place on a hospital set in a television studio. Griffin is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston. He studied at the Academy of Music in Vienna on a Rotary Foundation Fellowship.

Miss Donaldson presented a recital recently as part of her work for the opera production degree. An instructor in voice and music education in the School of Music, she has a bachelor's degree from FSU. She joined the music faculty in January, 1965.



## Our Child

Our Society has slipped the body of a dead child under the carpet and asked that no one notice the lump.

It needs to be noticed.

This is not an effort to sell newspapers or shock readers. When a woman student of this University gives birth to a premature child in the restroom of one of the dormitories and disposes of the body by dropping it down a trash chute, something is wrong.

Such an act is so far out of line with all our standards relating to birth that such extreme deviation can be brought about by the severest misalignment of social pressures. This is not an isolated incident - it has happened on other campuses and it has happened previously on this campus. It could happen again.

Now is a good time for everyone to not only notice, but try to share some of the agony, share some of the unrelenting terror, share some of the loneliness, and share some of the weight of unforgiveness that brought on this small disaster.

It's time to ask what kind of anonymity, what kind of insecurity, what kind of loneliness drove this woman - knowing her potential for child bearing - to submit to or even encourage the act which initiated this series of events.

It's time to seriously consider ways of resolving the conflict between society's stated norms and the fantastic sub-rosa pressures to conform to non-conformity.

It's long past time to look at the unmerciful way we all would have treated this woman if she had announced her pregnancy and left the University. We must ask what it was in the atmosphere of this community that perhaps caused this woman to reject any of the more responsible means of resolving this unhappy situation.

This birth was simply a miscarriage of a normal seven month child. The unhappy part, from society's viewpoint, is the place of the birth and the subsequent actions on the part of the mother.

How many more women are faced with unwelcome pregnancies who are forced into situations even more horrifying than this example.

We must find out what mercilessness of ours left this woman to suffer this terror alone.

We must find out why it is we have blood on our hands.



A BRONZE MEDAL WINNER

... Facundo de la Roza shows the award to Dr. Victor Oelschlagler, head of the modern languages dept. De la Roza received the award from the Italian Consulate for distinguishing himself in the study of the Italian language here.

## FSU Student Awarded Medal By Consulate For Language Study

Facundo de la Roza was awarded the Bronze Medal by the Italian Consulate this week as the FSU student who, during the 1964-65 academic year, most distinguished himself for the study of Italian language and culture.

De la Roza is a native of Havana, Cuba, and is a graduate of Coral Gables High School and of Miami-Dade Junior College. He is a major in Spanish and French with a minor in Italian and expects to graduate in 1966.

He is in the Honors Program and also is in the three year M.A. program in which students begin work-

ing toward a master's degree in their junior year.

He is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, national junior college scholastic honorary, and vice-president of the FSU chapter of Pi Delta Phi, national French honorary.

He is also a language lab assistant in the modern languages dept. The modern languages dept. and Mrs. Azura B. Glens, assistant professor of French and Italian, honored de la Roza and another student at an informal party recently.

The other student honored was Kenneth Strickler Jr. who won the Pi Delta Phi National Award of \$500 and was selected as a Fulbright Scholar for study in France during the next year.

## Floating Lab To Get Sister Ship

A new 23-foot cabin cruiser designed as a floating field laboratory for shallow water research will be added to the two larger research vessels already in operation at FSU Oceanographic Institute.

The twin-motored 30-ft. cabin cruiser built in field microbiology, according to plans drawn up by Oppenheimer, professor of zoology and associate in the Oceanographic Institute, Oppenheimer has a National Science Foundation grant of \$10,000 for the boat's equipment.

It will be used within the shelf area of the Gulf of Mexico at Tallahassee for studies of distribution of bacteria and chemical activity, line of research projects will concern disease-causing bacteria, Oppenheimer said.

Warren Listy, head of the Agricultural and Industrial Microbiology at the University of Florida, will participate in the research using the new boat.

As a visiting scientist at FSU, Listy will study the effects of sewage on some of the micro-organisms produce disease in man. They include the typhoid and certain types of food poisoning organisms and possibly the staphylococcus. Normal sea water has chemical inhibitors to disease-producing bacteria, Oppenheimer said, and they may live in it up to a certain month.

(Continued to page 3)

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Father's Day June 20

**NIC'S TOGGERY**



### "REQUIEM" BY BRAHMS

... will be presented by the Summer Choral Union Monday at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. Ethel Donaldson, soprano, and Frank Calhoun, baritone, will be soloists for the program. Organist will be Bill Mills. Herman Gunter Jr. is director of the Choral Union. Admission is free and open to the public.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Officer Programs Team of the United States Navy will be on campus Monday and Tuesday to explain the opportunities available and to interview qualified candidates. Their station will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the arcade near the post office.

### This Weekend

**TODAY**  
7:30 p.m. Campus movie, "The Young Lions," Westcott Auditorium, 8:15 p.m. Concert by the Resident Quartet in Opperman Music Hall, 8:30 p.m. - midnight, Union dance with the "Musicians," State Room, Union, Admission \$.25.

**TOMORROW**  
7:30 p.m. Campus movie, "The Young Lions," Westcott Auditorium, 8 p.m. Square dance sponsored by Union Dance Committee & Seminole Squares, State Room, Union.

**SUNDAY**  
10 a.m.-7 p.m. Early orientation for fall trimester and registration, Westcott Auditorium stage.  
7 p.m. Early orientation convocation in Westcott Auditorium.

A color lithograph prepared by William Wainmeyer of the FSU art dept. under a Research Council Grant for the use of new media has been selected for exhibition in the Third Auburn Athletic Club-National Print Competition.

The lithograph was one of 25 selected by the jurors for the Auburn University exhibition and one of six selected for purchase awards.

The second annual Latin Institute for Secondary Teachers of Latin will be here June 22-July 23 under the sponsorship of the classics dept. The institute is designed to familiarize teachers with new teaching techniques, aid them in refining traditional techniques and broaden their knowledge of Roman life and culture. Director of the Institute is Robert E. Wolverton, associate professor of classics. Other staff members will be Miss Martha Oresund of Nova High School, Ft. Lauderdale; Mrs. John Weber, Melbourne High School, Melbourne; and Lynette Thompson, chairman of the FSU classics dept. Participants will be housed in university dormitories. The two courses to be taught are Methods of Teaching Latin and The Roman Mind. Six hours of University credit will be awarded to participants who will also be enrolled in the University.

## ... Sister Ship

(Continued from page 2)

Most of the work on this has been in the laboratory and the scientists now want to conduct similar experiments in the field, he said.

Although shallow water is loaded with bacteria—two million to two billion per teaspoonful, according to Oppenheimer, most of them are not harmful to man. A few, however, have the ability to cause infections in an open wound.

He said the Big Bend coast was particularly desirable for field microbiology study because it was cleaner than most coastal areas, with relatively little pollution.

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Brown Plaid Sport Coat, like new, \$13; After Six Tuxedo, White Coat, worn twice, \$17; Size 40 Regular. 385-3746, after 5:30

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# ... FSU Loses in Third Round

(Continued from page 1)

Randy Brown was the leading performer for the Tribe in Omaha, scoring two runs and driving in three. Brown drew a walk in the second inning against Texas and reached second base on a fielding error which

also allowed Tom Thomas to reach first base. Brown stole third base. Gary Nichols hit into a double play, but not before Brown crossed the bag with the leading run.

Texas tied the game in the bottom of the seventh.

Brown came to bat for the third time in the seventh inning. He belted a 1-1 ball 375 feet over the left field fence to give the Tribe a 2-1 lead.

Texas tied the game in the bottom of the seventh.

The game went into extra innings and the final score came for the Seminoles in the twelfth frame.

Gary Lawrence reached first base with a single. Cliff Rane struck out at the plate. Dick Fernandez rapped a single sending Lawrence to third.

Hopkins sent the next pitch screaming to the cinder path in left field for a long sacrifice out, scoring Lawrence with the winning run.

Cliff Rane went the route for the Tribe, earning his 10th win of the season.

The win gave the Seminoles a third curtain call and eliminated Texas from the tournament.

FSU jumped out to an early one run lead in the second inning in Wednesday's fatal game when Tom Thomas reached first on an error and scored on a single by Chuck Hawkins.

With two men out for St. Louis in the bottom of the third inning, Hawkins walked Al York, Jim Dick then doubled, scoring York.

Hawkins proceeded to give up three consecutive base hits to St. Louis and surrendered two more runs. St. Louis held the lead until the fifth inning when the Seminoles tied the ball game at 3-3.

Gary Nichols reached first base on an error. Hawkins and Lawrence drew consecutive walks to lead the bases. Brown came to bat.

The first pitch whizzed straight down the center of the plate for a strike.

Brown connected with the next pitch and sent the baseball sizzling into left field, driving in two runs to tie the game.

The final applause, however, was for St. Louis when it scored two runs on Seminoles errors in the seventh inning.



LEADING MAN, RANDY BROWN

... rounds third base and crosses home plate with the tying run in the bottom of the seventh inning. Brown scored two runs and drove in three runs in the seventh inning to tie the game at 3-3.

## Sport Feature

### T. Thomas Is 'One Run Shy'

Tom Thomas, right fielder for the Seminole baseball team, is earning himself the nick-name of the "one run shy" kid.

Thomas clouted a three-run homer against the Gators in the final home game of the season last week. The Seminoles lost 11-10, one run shy.



TOM THOMAS

... bats against Florida in the night game when the Seminoles dumped the Gators 5-4.

## OFF THE CUFF

... Marty Hopkins was at the Centennial Field for the Seminoles and one poetic fan practiced his sporadic sounds as he shouted, "Stand loose, g-use, Moose."

... Proclaimed the fan returning to the stands with two cokes in his hands, "If you want to write up a wrestling match, go over to the circus in stand."

... When one spectator asked another where the restroom were, the other replied, "I don't know if they have any facilities unless it's behind some tree somewhere."

... When the color first baseman Tim Shannon stepped to the bag, fans never let him forget the fumble he made during the FSU-U of C football clash as they shouted, "Sh-w-e-t that famous fumble, Shannon," and "Here comes the next out of the inning."

... After the dubious play ending which saw both coaches and teams streaming into the field, ne sympathetic fan said, "Let's not have any more if these night games."

Traveling to the College World Series in Omaha, Thomas stepped to the plate against Ohio State. He smashed a triple to right field and scored on a single by Nichols.

The Seminoles lost 2-1, one run shy.

Thomas also helped in scoring FSU's first run against Texas State when he reached first base on an error, moving Randy Brown to second base in scoring position. Brown scored the tying run when Gary Nichols hit into a double play.

The Tribe was still one run shy of leading.

However, Thomas scored that "extra run" when the Seminoles met Furman in Gastonia during the NCAA playoffs.

The Tribe had to win to stay in the tournament. Going into the ninth inning, the Seminoles were down 1-0. Bill Bearse scored on third base and Randy Brown bugged first.

Thomas came to the plate and sent the first pitch screaming down the first base line. Bearse scored and Brown pulled up at third.

Thomas rounded first as the throw came in from the outfield. He was trapped between bases. During the rundown, the Paladin infielder lost control of the baseball. Brown scored the winning run.

A bit of luck and Thomas' single gave FSU two runs and another chance at the coveted crown.

Thomas believes that while a few players play merely for themselves, most baseball players are out there for the team.

He feels that if a player is having a hard time finding the handle with the bat, he always knows there are eight other men in the line-up, not to mention those on the bench, who can still come through for the team.

"It makes a person feel low when he's not hitting and is letting the team down," says Thomas. "But then you get lucky like that single which scores the tying run, Luck steps in and the baseman bobbles the baseball, and the team has won the game. It's a good feeling to be a part of a winning team."

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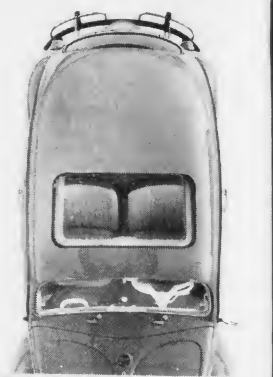


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## UNION STORE

The Fellows chosen for 1965-66 range in age from 31 to 44 represent 17 different academic disciplines and come from 19 different public and six private institutions. In rank, they range from assistant professor to vice president. All but four have earned the doctor's degree.

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## Golden Key

Few students are ever seen eating at the Golden Key Restaurant on the second floor of the Union. There is some question as to why students do not enjoy the facilities of this restaurant.

The prices are certainly reasonable enough with complete dinners priced under a dollar. The food is good, the service is efficient and pleasant and the atmosphere is better than the vast majority of off-campus eating establishments.

At the noon hour the restaurant is filled with faculty, staff and administration. In the evening only a few twenty people and even fewer students are enjoying their meal in the fine facility.

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JK

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Gonzalez is a native of Daytona Beach. The religious influences and the freedom and guidance in making decisions given him by his parents were the most beneficial influences on him, he said.

Gonzalez states that the three-way order of importance by which he tries to judge matters in his life are to put God first, other people second and himself third.

Gonzalez also adds that he draws inspiration from the lives of great men and their quotations from which he tries to derive characteristics that will best benefit his life.

When he began his high school career, Gonzalez decided to take part in many activities in order to understand different areas of life and people in general.

Student Government was one of his high school activities. He was class senator, sophomore class president and in his senior year, student body president.

Gonzalez was also a member of the National Honor Society, a member of the varsity basketball team, an Eagle Scout, and he sang a leading role in a musical production, "Oklahoma."

During his junior year in high school, Gonzalez was elected to a Boy's State officer, and thereby became a member of Governor Bryant's Youth Advisory Council, now

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(Continued to page 11)



LARRY GONZALEZ

... goes over the files in his busy daily routine of being vice president of the Student Body.

### SUMMER JOBS FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

LARGE INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION OFFERS EMPLOYMENT IN ITS SOUTHEASTERN DIVISION. QUALIFIED MALE STUDENTS BETWEEN 18-25 FOR SUMMER WORK.

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## SU Guests Led by Service Club

They're dining in buses and cars, undergraduates and the armed forces, and they are all being led by Circle K.

Working in co-operation with the Public Relations Dept., Circle K members are acting as campus guides for visiting groups.

Circle K calls for more than just being the way around. The guides adapt themselves to the age and social levels of each group. In this way Circle K has been "invaluable" to the Public Relations Dept. Circle K is a leadership-service organization affiliated with the Kiwanis Club of Gainesville.

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Circle K was reorganized in 1963 and now has about 25 members.



THREE FSU SOCIOLOGISTS

... are formulating a questionnaire that will be sent to 35 thousand households across the nation. The purpose of the survey is to determine the principle causes of school dropouts. From the left are Drs. Robert Herriott, Lewis Rhodes and Charles Nam.

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and households, mothers will be asked about plans for continuing education of the children and economic provisions for implementing the plans. Teenagers themselves will be asked about educational goals.

In a follow-up study two months later the principals of schools attended by the children, or of the schools they last attended if no longer in school, will be questioned.

Such factors as intelligence and motivation will be correlated with educational plans and length of stay in school.

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Herriott, whose field is the sociological study of education, was a member of the Harvard Graduate School of Education until last fall. He is co-author with Neal Gross of Harvard of a forthcoming book on the leadership efforts of school principals. Besides being associate professor of sociology he is research associate with the Institute of Human Learning.

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He is co-author with Albert J. Reiss Jr. of a forthcoming book concerning adolescent conforming and delinquent behavior.

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Nam, who is a professor of sociology, was with the Census Bureau as branch chief in the Population Division before joining the FSU faculty last fall. He is co-author with FSU Graduate Dean John K. Folger of the forthcoming book, "Education of the American Population."

Herriot, whose field is the sociological study of education, was a member of the Harvard Graduate School of Education until last fall. He is co-author with Neal Gross of Harvard of a forthcoming book on the leadership efforts of school principals. Besides being associate professor of sociology he is research associate with the Institute of Human Learning.

Rhodes, who is an associate professor of sociology, has been a member of the faculties of University of Iowa and Southern Methodist University and completed a year as post-doctoral fellow at the University of Michigan before joining the FSU faculty last fall.

He is co-author with Albert J. Reiss Jr. of a forthcoming book concerning adolescent conforming and delinquent behavior.

\*\*\*  
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LIKE SHOW BUSINESS  
JOIN THE SHOW 315, Union  
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## BOOK SALE

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UNIVERSITY



BOOKSTORE



LOTS OF WORK AND SCRUB, SCRUB, SCRUB  
... is the key phrase in FSQC Bldg., 10 for the Home Management 430 course of the School of Home Economics.

## Students Cook, Mop Floors

FSU coeds learn how to wax floors and clean windows as they put their knowledge of chemistry and home-making into practical use in the Home Management House on N. Copeland St.

The House, FSQC Bldg. 10, is occupied by six home economic majors each period of three weeks for the course, Home and Family Life 430. They are expected to plan and budget

meals, clean house, and manage an efficient time schedule as well as attend their regular classes at the university.

According to the coeds, their instructor, Mrs. Dorothy Sidwell, lives in the house and gives guidance and "shares in the laughter of errors occasionally made."

According to Beth Peyroud, who has recently completed her experience in the House, "breakfast is always a chipper and happy affair... everyone constantly chattering 'Sally, please'... 'Pass the jelly, please'... 'Where is the coffee?' and the student manager turning green, 'Oh no! I forgot to plug in the coffee.'"

The coeds learn how to operate the household equipment, the never-changing wet mop and broom as well as the automatic dishwasher and the vacuum cleaner. The coeds learned how to prevent detergent hands with 'Joy' when the dishwasher broke down after a buffet for 16.

The students find that an efficient homemaker cannot plan meals on a budget of one dollar per person each day. They are required to present three meals financed within the range of this budget.

## Commissioned As Lieutenants

# Student Nurses Join Military Corps

BY PAT NOLAND

Flambeau Feature Writer  
Recently commissioned as second lieutenant in the U.S. Army Nurse Corps, FSU coed Sally Bessant adulates a fellow officer.

Sally is one of 19 Army and Navy student nurses who are enrolled in the FSU School of Nursing.

"I like the idea of removing the financial responsibility of my education from my parents," said Martha Free when asked why she joined the Army.

Martha is a participant in the Walter Reed Army Institute of Nursing Program, the Army's newest student nurse program.

She will take basic studies courses

at FSU for two years before transferring to Walter Reed Hospital for nursing education. For the years of financial assistance she will serve three years as a commissioned officer.

The Army and Navy also offer two-year programs to junior senior coeds majoring in nursing. They receive a monthly salary and school expenses from the Army.

Navy.

The Air Force does offer a student nurse program, but admits students upon graduation.

"The coeds are commissioned months before graduation; they know of anything on campus comparable to this program," said Vivian Daubay dean of the School of Nursing.

Financial assistance is just one of many benefits. "Opportunities for travel, experience in modern government facilities and chosen profession" are just a few advantages listed by Carol Nornie of the Army Nurse Corps.

Upon enlistment, coeds are obligated to remain single. "I, a graduate I hope to be stationed where my fiancée has a job," said Bonnie Merri.

## Demand Heavy For Engineers

"Men and women with degrees in electrical, chemical and mechanical engineering, in chemistry, physics and mathematics are most sought after," indicates a recent survey prepared by the Department of Labor. This year over 15 hundred thousand men and women from the nation's universities will receive bachelor's degrees and another one hundred thousand will have earned higher degrees.

The job outlook for this class, according to the survey, is "generally good."

One of the best paying fields for the new college graduate is engineering. Starting salaries are between

\$575 and \$650 per month for engineers with a bachelor's degree. Higher salaries are being offered to those ranking high in the class.

New graduates with a major in math are especially in high demand for positions in the fields of data processing and computer application. A background in statistics will also provide opportunities in business firms in forecasting sales, analyzing business conditions, and solving management problems.

New graduates at all degree levels in chemistry, physics, and astronomy are being sought by industry and government, especially for positions in research and development.

## Teachers Learn

Sixty Leon County public elementary school teachers are learning the audio-lingual approach to the teaching of Spanish in an in-service training program sponsored by the Division of Instructional Services and the FSU modern languages department.

Presented under a State Department of Education grant, the teachers are attending the 15-week course at Hartfield School. Instructors are O'Neal, both of the modern languages dept.

As a result of the course, teachers may pick up three semester hours of credit applicable towards the renewal of the teaching certificate.



## Need a part?

Replacing part of a car is a pain. But it's even more painful when you need a part and can't get it.

You own a 6 or 8-year-old domestic car and need, say, a door handle or a water pump, you're liable to have quite a problem. Unless you enjoy shopping in junkyards.

When cars change drastically every year, the dealer simply can't keep every part for every year in stock.

But the VW doesn't change drastically

every year, so Volkswagen dealers don't have nearly the problem.

So far as we're concerned, a hood is a hood and a door is a door.

We can replace an engine in 90 minutes for a rear fender for \$21.09 + plus labor.

Above all, we can promise that you'll be able to get any part you need for every year Volkswagen you own.

Not so long ago, there were people who would have any part of a VW at all. Now they get all they want.

## NOW LEASING

# This is Town & Campus



1 BEDROOM  
Furn. \$115  
Uniform, \$95

2 BEDROOM  
Furn. \$145  
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- Heating unit
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- Dishwasher
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# Gonzalez

(Continued from page 2)

As a freshman senator, Gonzalez had an opportunity to express his views, to assist in serving students, and, at the same time, to accumulate a tremendous amount of practical experience.

When he became a senator, Gonzalez decided to continue with his work in the Student Government. He was elected as a member of the executive committee and also the legislative council.

As a member of the executive committee, Gonzalez is presently organizing a chapter of a national organization called "People to People."

According to Gonzalez, the organization was created for the purpose of increasing understanding among all students who attend FSU from other countries.

Possible functions of the organization will be to aid in the welcoming and orientation of foreign students and to sponsor forums and discussions for general cultural exchange.

Gonzalez commented that the problems of Student Government will increase as student enrollment increases. Therefore it is important to start attempting to solve these problems now.

There are other things that occupy Gonzalez's mind besides Student Government: singing, sleeping, and eating. Before all else, he is a conscientious student and takes his studies and grades very seriously.

Gonzalez is presently working in the office of the secretary of state in the Capitol.

An advanced Air ROTC Cadet, he intends to enter the Air Force with hopes of flying for the next four or five years after graduation.

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An advanced Air ROTC Cadet, he intends to enter the Air Force with hopes of flying for the next four or five years after graduation.

# To Serve Three Years

## Hardee Named To AHE Committee

Dr. Melvane D. Hardee, professor of higher education at FSU, is one of three new members appointed to the Executive Committee of the Association for Higher Education it was announced today.

Dr. Hardee and two other new members will serve on the committee for three years. The others are Joseph P. Cosand, president of the Junior College District of St. Louis, and Morris T. Keeton, professor of philosophy and religion at Antioch College, Ohio.

Dr. Hardee has been on the FSU faculty since 1948 when she came as the first co-ordinator of counseling and guidance. She has a doctoral degree from the University of Chicago, a master's degree from Columbia, and a bachelor's degree from Iowa State Teachers College.

She has served as president and secretary of the American College Personnel Association, as president

of the Southern College Personnel Association and as director of the

Southern Association's Commission on Student Personnel Work. She has also served on the executive council of the American Personnel and Guidance Association.

Before coming to FSU, Dr. Hardee taught in Iowa high schools, at Iowa State Teachers College, at Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., and at the University of Chicago.

Since coming to FSU she has been a visiting professor during summers at the University of Mississippi, Michigan State University and Brigham Young University.

She was promoted to the rank of professor in 1959.



DR. MELVANE HARDEE

## FLAMBEAU Classified

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING REGULATIONS, RATES

Minimum—20 words  
Non-competitive insertions take unit-time rates

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10 words . . . . . \$1.00  
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Words between established rates  
1-4 days . . . . . 3¢ per 15 words  
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DEADLINES  
For Tuesday paper . . . . . before 3 p.m. Friday  
For Friday paper . . . . . before 3 p.m. Wednesday

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## This Week

TODAY  
4:30 p.m. Taro Tamura will speak on the "Analyses of the Scattering of Nuclear Particles by Collective Nuclei in Terms of the Coupled Channel Calculation" in the seminar room of the Physics Research Bldg.

5 p.m. The examination in defense of dissertation of James P. Woodard will be in the staff room of the Music Bldg.

8:15 p.m. James Cripp will present his master's recital on the organ in Operman Music Hall.

TOMORROW  
7:30 p.m. The Classic Film Series will feature "Min and Bill" with Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery in Moore Auditorium.

8:15 p.m. The examination in defense of dissertation of James P. Woodard will be in the staff room of the Music Bldg.

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THURSDAY  
Recess begins in full trimester courses.

FRIDAY  
8 a.m. The examination in defense of dissertation of John Duncan Dewar will be in 216 Tully Gymnasium.

10 a.m. Certificates in social work will be awarded in the Library Lecture Hall.

10 a.m. The examination in defense of dissertation of Richard James Ernst will be in the Faculty Lounge of the Education Bldg.

SUNDAY  
3 p.m. "Jazz in the Afternoon" will be featured in Moore Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. The opening convocation for Trimester III-B will be in Westcott Auditorium.

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Officer Programs Team of the U.S. Navy will be on campus today to interview qualified candidates. Their station will be located on the arcade near the post office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 24, at 535 West College Ave.

recess: Friday, 8 a.m. to midnight; Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; closed on Sunday, Monday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Tuesday, 8 a.m. to midnight.

Two brown paper bags containing movie film were lost recently.

Mrs. Mulchey of the University Bookstore lost the films of her wedding, her daughter's infancy and of her daughter's recent marriage.

Mrs. Mulchey offers a reward for the return of the films which have a large sentimental value.

The Library announced the following schedule for the mid-trimester

## PRESIDING OVER THE STUDENT SENATE

As a part of the job of Vice President of the Student Body Larry Dale,



**THE TAGALONG TRAILER**  
only 199.50  
We Rent Them Too  
Takes The Space of a Cadillac -  
Carries up to 250 lbs at 60 m.p.h.  
**KINNEBREW MOTORS**  
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## QUAKER HOUSE

on West Tenn.  
Our Specialty

## CHICKEN in the ROUGH



Under New Management  
It's a Treat  
It's Good  
It's Clean  
It's Friendly  
BEST of ALL  
It's Inexpensive

## for sale

Walter lost at Moore Auditorium last Wednesday. Urgently needed. Please return to Biology Dept., room 107, or call S.D. Banerjee, phone 3392.

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## 'Proud Of FSU' Tag Typical Of Successful Tribe Athletic Year

"I'm proud of FSU" tags were given to students in the spring trimester. The pride was felt for the various varsity sports at FSU.

Never again will anyone question the location of this University. FSU has been nationally recognized this year in football, basketball, swimming, track, golf, tennis and baseball.

The unbeatable combination of Steve Tensi and Fred Biletnickoff spearheaded the "Formidable Four" and the "Magnificent Seven" to a 9-1-1 record and a Gator Bowl bid and victory.

For the first time in seven tries a Seminole football team defeated the Gators of Florida. The football win was the beginning of a constant domination over the reptile team.

During the year, the Gators managed only three wins against the Tribe, while the Seminoles crushed the Gators in 10 events.

Pete Gansler, Jerry Shirley, and Bobby Lovell led the Seminole basketball team to a 16-10 mark, tying the University's second best career record. The cagers split with the U of F, winning at home and losing to the reptiles in a close match in Gainesville.

John Rangely, Dick Abbott and Neal Allen led the Seminole swimmers to their second consecutive undefeated season. Allen was never defeated in

the diving board competition.

Jerry McDaniel raced ahead for the trackers as they soared to their second consecutive undefeated season. McDaniel never finished out of first place in the 220-yd. dash and 440-yd. dash.

The golf team was led by low medalist Denry Lyons. The squad ran its winning streak to 25 straight games. Paul Bennett and Paul de Zeeuw battled for first and second positions on the Seminole tennis squad while the Tribe completed a 15-7 record.

The netters added two more wins over the Gators, axing them twice. Ace hurler Cliff Ranew, with 10 wins on his credit, led the baseball squad to the NCAA College World Series in Omaha. The Tribe finished fifth in the nation.

According to the coaches and sports writers' predictions, next year seems more promising than the past winning season. Regardless of next year's outcome, students will still be able to say "I'm proud of FSU."



THE FOOTBALL TEAM

... made national coverage with the Gator Bowl victory.



TRIBE BASEBALL TEAM

... finished fifth in the nation in the College World Series.

## Editorial

# What Happened?

MELODIE L. BETTS

Flambeau Sports Editor

FSU's baseball team was seeded fifth in the NCAA College World Series and finished fifth much to the dismay and disbelief of Seminole fans.

"The only team to be wary of was Arizona," claim sports enthusiasts. (Arizona eventually went on to win the tournament and the national crown.)

"The Tribe should have beaten Ohio in the opening round and finally managed to send Texas packing after a 12-inning struggle."

After losing to Ohio by a single run, everyone is confident that the Seminoles would rebound as they did in Gastonia and fight their way back to the finals.

FSU faced Texas State in the second game of the tournament and finally managed to send Texas packing after a 12-inning struggle.

Fans looked at the box-scores and records and realized that the Tribe had less than 10 hits for the first three games, a feat usually accomplished in a single game.

Avid fans knew that the Tribe would crush St. Louis in the third round and thus earn the right to face Arizona in the finals.

The Seminoles' time had to come. Unfortunately, the Tribe's time was up and, being unable to muster any hits, FSU fell to the sidelines after a 5-3 whipping by St. Louis.

"How did it happen?" asked fans and spectators. Was it the fact that the team arrived in Omaha late Sunday afternoon, the day before the tournament, thereby having no opportunity to practice?

Could the weak hitting have been the result of having no batting practice before the first game of the tournament?

Did the fact that the seminoles were unaccustomed to the strange batting cages and ball field have any effect on the teams performance?

Perhaps the disorganization of not knowing when to leave, or where they were to meet, or what uniforms to wear could have disturbed them.

Maybe the squad was over-anxious. Undoubtedly wanted to win and probably tried too hard, swinging bad pitches and taking the good ones.

Whatever the answer, the record books are closed for this year. Next season Coach Fred Hatfield predicts a even stronger squad and FSU in the number one slot.



SEMINOLE CAGERS

... secured a 16-10 seasonal record, splitting two games with the U of F.

## Pre Inventory Sale

SUNDRIES



FLASH BULBS

(Just a Reminder the Store Will Be Closed July 1, 2, 3 for Annual Inventory)



SWIM CAPS



T-SHIRTS

UNION STORE

It's DATE NITE

At The UNION

Ladies Play Free

(When Accompanied By Their Dates)  
THIS GOES FOR BILLIARDS AS WELL AS  
BOWLING

DON'T FORGET - Red Pins Mean  
FREE Games  
on Sundays



CRENSHAW LANES

IN THE

UNIVERSITY UNION

# THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

"Knowledge for College" make-up test will be Tuesday at 4 p.m., room 240 Union.

The University Bookstore will be closed for inventory on July 1, 2, and 3.

Ed. 51, No. 152

Summer Edition Published Tuesday & Friday By Students Of Florida State University

Friday, June 25, 1965

## Culpepper Chancellor

# CHAMPION PRESIDENT

The State of Florida has appointed a university chancellor, FSU has been given a new president, Drs. J. Broward Culpepper and John Champion have received raises and new titles and everyone except Secretary of State Tom Adams is happy. Culpepper was named to the newly authorized post of university chancellor and Champion was promoted from acting president to president of FSU by the State Board of Education Wednesday afternoon.

Adams, who is a member of the Board of Education reportedly complained that the appointments were "pre-organized" and that all of the members of the Board of Education were not consulted about the appointments beforehand.

By state law, the Board of Regents only nominates and the Board of Education hires the presidents and chancellors of the state universities. The Board of Education is composed of the governor, secretary of state, state school superintendent, state attorney general and state treasurer.

Governor Haydon Burns announced several weeks ago that Culpepper would be appointed to the post of university chancellor and it was not a very well kept secret that Champion would be elevated to the position of FSU president.

In reply to Adams, Chairman of the Board of Regents Chester Ferguson said that he had attempted to contact Adams in his office Monday and Tuesday and did not succeed either day.

Ferguson said he had tried everything in his power to contact Adams before the meeting.

He said the Board of Regents had a "statutory responsibility" to nominate the university officials. "It is

your responsibility to approve or reject," he told Adams.

Adams voted against both of the appointments. It was the first time that a selection of this type was not unanimous by the Board of Education.

In the Board of Regents meeting Wednesday morning the process of nominating the two men was apparently mere formality.

When it was time for the Board of

Regents to nominate the officials, all of the reporters present were asked to leave the room in order to maintain an air of secrecy until the Board of Education had made its decision later in the day.

State Superintendent of Schools Thomas Bailey said he was satisfied with the choices. "We know what they can do and what they stand for," he said.

(Continued to page 2)



ANXIOUSLY AWAITING

the decision of the Board of Education, Dr. John Champion is encouraged by his wife.



DR. CHAMPION IS CONGRATULATED

... after hearing the official word that he has been named to the top position at FSU.

## Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinion of FLAMBEAU editors. Each editorial is identified with the initials of its author.

## Mr. President

At only 43 years of age John E. Champion has risen to the heights of the presidency of the Florida State University.

While the route he traveled to the presidency was certainly not one without challenges, Dr. Champion's hard work and exceptional abilities combined with his unique social charm and mannered equanimity have enabled him to achieve professional stature seldom found in a man of his youthfulness.

President Champion offers FSU more than just another able administrator. He is a man who realized the importance of academic excellence when, as an undergraduate at the University of Georgia, he earned the distinction of a Phi Beta Kappa key.

While in graduate school he made the transition from student to teacher. It was as an accounting instructor that President Champion first came to FSU. He later moved to Westcott, where he distinguished himself as the administrative vice president.

This professor-administrator combination of experience gives him a perceptive insight into the complexities of a University which he knows well.

President John E. Champion has shown during the past six months that he is capable of leading FSU to a top position among fellow institutions of higher learning. It is hoped that he will be free to exercise this leadership without undue internal or external pressures.



DRS. CHAMPION AND CULPEPPER

... congratulate each other on their new appointments, Champion is the new president of FSU and Culpepper is the chancellor of the state universities.

## Coed Attacked In Dorm Room; Assailant Flees, Still At Large

An unidentified man who allegedly attacked a coed in her dormitory room last Friday still has not been apprehended.

It is reported that the man entered the coed's room on the fourth floor of Chalmers Hall at 1 p.m., and asked where he could find Mrs. Ashbrook, a dorm counselor.

The coed reported that the man entered the room and she passed out when he grabbed her by the throat. A subsequent physical examination in the infirmary showed no signs of attack, other than several bruises on her neck.

Several people reported seeing a

strange man wandering around the dormitory where he could get a job or where he could find Mrs. Ashbrook.

According to Dean of Students Harry P. Day, the investigation is still underway and the coed's parents have been notified of the incident. Day said one of the janitors saw the man and may be able to make positive identification. "There is not much to go on," he said.

Day expressed concern that a stranger could wander around a women's dormitory without being reported. He said precautions will be taken so that it will not happen again.

## ... Champion

(Continued from page 1) Governor Burns expressed plans that Culpepper and Champion will lead the state universities to new high academic achievement.

The appointment of Culpepper as chancellor was expected because he has been serving as a special capacity for several years, he served as executive secretary of the Board of Regents and of the Board of Control.

Champion has been serving as a special capacity of acting president since Dr. Gordon was elected. At a time previous to that time he was vice president for administrative affairs. Office, Champion supervised 520 people in building programs largest in FSU's history.

## Over 4,000 Expected To Attend Workshops And Conferences

Over 4,000 people will spend time one day or several weeks in the FSU campus this summer attending workshops, seminars, camps and short courses.

One of the finer such events was this week when 204 girls who have just completed their junior year in high school attended the State Seminars, a week-long practice session in government under supervision of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Many of the sessions are for high school students while numerous others are primarily for college graduates coming back for advanced study in a special area.

Many of the sessions will last six to eight weeks of the summer. Bringing newcomers to the campus will be the following: Eleventh Annual Southeastern Summer High School Speech Institute, Summer Music Camp, High School Science Summer Institute and National Science Foundation Mathematics Program for Talented High School Students.

Also in campus will be the American Legion Boys' State, Summer Art Camp, Youth Chorus, Youth Symphony and Marching Band Leadership Camp.

Twelve advanced graduate students and junior faculty members will attend an NSF Advanced Science Seminar on Planetary Atmospheres which will run through Aug. 6. Many teachers will be returning to the campus for institutes such as National Defense Education Act Geography Institute, Workshop for High School Humanities Teachers, French Institute for secondary school teachers of French, Summer

Institute in Far Eastern History and Civilization and Summer Institute for Junior High School Science Teachers.

Also American Association for the Advancement of Science Interdisciplinary Workshop, AAAS Summer Institute for Elementary Teachers, Summer Institute for Teachers and Supervisors of Grades one to six, National Science Foundation Institute for Secondary School Teachers of Math, and NSF Research Participating Program for College Teachers.

Also Latin Institute, Institute in Problems of War and Peace, NDEA Summer Institute for Teachers of English, and Contemporary Music Seminar and Practicum.

Other institutes and workshops include: Institute in Problems of School Desegregation, State Textbook Committee Organization Meeting, NDEA Advanced Counseling and Guidance Institute, Reading Conference, Directed Observative and Field Experience in Health Education, and Data Processing in Administration, Supervision and Curriculum.

Also the Third Annual Art Education Research Symposium, NDEA State Conference in the Elementary and Secondary Act of 1965, Seminar for Distinguished Alumnae, Introduction to School Lunch Management, Community Resources and Delinquency Control Institute. Project Head Start staff training programs are scheduled for June 14-19 and June 21-26 for 250 persons. They are sponsored by the Office of Economic Opportunity and Community Action Program.

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## No Alternative

## Dr. Stickler Says 'Year-Round' Coming

There is no alternative to year-round operation in colleges and universities' attempt to handle increasing enrollments, says FSU's Dr. Hugh A. Stickler.

Stickler predicts in a chapter of a new book that year-round calendars will be adopted by many institutions in the next 10 years.

"Higher Education: Some New Developments," which has just been published by McGraw-Hill under sponsorship by the Association for Higher Education is an attempt by 21 authors to answer to "what is new in higher education?"

The editor, Samuel Baskin of Antioch College, summarizes some of the findings in a summary chapter as follows:

Universities are increasingly trying to maintain the good qualities of smallness while continuing to grow in enrollment, sometimes by establishing autonomous colleges within the larger institutions. Independent study is being used increasingly in the education of all students, not just the superior ones, and frequently begins during the freshman year. Residence halls are increasingly being built and utilized as centers of education as well as living. Tutorial and seminar-type programs are being used increasingly in the freshman year.

In a chapter on "The College Calendar: What Kind of a School Year?" Dr. Stickler, the head of FSU's Dept. of Higher Education, said the answer to the question whether year-round operation will work is "an unequivocal yes."

Although 85 percent of the colleges and universities are still under the traditional semester system, many have for years been using the quarter system. FSU institutions now use or shortly will begin using the trimester plan, with three equal periods of 15 or 16 weeks during the calendar year, he said.

"The movement toward year-round campus operation, which has shown substantial growth during the past five years, will continue to grow.

"As college enrollments mount during the next five to 10 years, interest in the full-schedule plan will be intensified, and many additional institutions will adopt year-round calendars.

"Various patterns of year-round calendars will emerge, but the strong tendency in the long run will be toward the new goals of terms of equal length, equal character, and equal status; terms having approximately equal admissions and approximately equal enrollments and equal pay terms for members of the faculty and staff.

"Interchangeability of terms is highly desirable for a successful year-round campus operation.

"Although no one system of year-round operation is likely to be established, the trimester calendar seems likely to emerge as the model plan, and it provides the easiest transition from semester operation to full-schedule operation.

"In institutions on the year-round calendar, intensified efforts have been and are being made to integrate and unify the academic year and to establish better balance among the terms.

"Particular attention is being given to the summer session in order to increase enrollments, to upgrade its character and status and to bring it into line with the other academic terms.

"The most important single obstacle currently militating against successful year-round operation is student and faculty apathy. If not outright resistance to attending college during the summer session.

"Until this 'American fallow' of attending college in the winter but not in the summer is changed, year-round campus operation will be a struggle. But mounting enrollments and pressure for admission may change this 'habit' sooner than most people think.

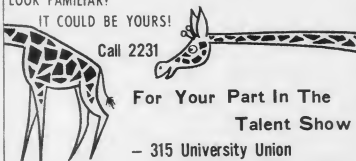
"Intensive and extensive studies need to be made of the effects of year-round operation on the quality of the institution's total educational program.

"There would seem to be nothing inherent in the year-round calendar which would militate against academic excellence—in fact, year-round operation may well enhance the academic program—but much more evidence is needed before firm conclusions can be drawn."

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MILLERS

Monroe at College

## Pi O Pi Initiates

Pi Omega Pi, national business education honorary, initiated three new members into the FSU chapter recently.

New members, according to Mrs. Janice Rydell, sponsor of the Gamma Gamma chapter at FSU are Carol Ann Bullock, Sylvia Elaine Poole, and Patricia Lou Cox.

The purpose of Pi Omega Pi is to recognize outstanding prospective business teachers and to promote business education on a local, state and national level.

## Urban Regional Planning Dept. Scheduled To Begin This Fall

### 'Money Saver' Plans To Retire

After 16 years of service with FSU, a man who has probably saved the University thousands of dollars is now retiring.

Jack Willis, mechanical estimator and designer with the University Engineer's Office and previously head of the air conditioning department, has for years helped the University stretch its budget dollars.

He acquired used air conditioners, replaced worn parts and installed them in University offices and classroom buildings.

Willis originally came to the University in 1948 to install air conditioning in the Music Building, the campus's first central air-conditioned structure. He was then persuaded to stay on to head the new air conditioning dept.

Since then he has helped design the systems which are now cooling areas in the dining hall, Westcott, Geology Bldg., University School and in certain areas of classroom buildings.

"Jack has been most valuable to the University through the years for his practical and practical knowledge of air conditioning and refrigeration," Ray E. Green Jr., assistant University business manager, recently said at a party given in Willis' honor. An AM-FM radio was presented as a parting gift.

"No replacement has been found for Jack and we anticipate that it will be most difficult to find someone with his qualifications and his desire to be a friend and a help in all departments on the campus," said Green.

A Department of Urban and Regional Planning, under which a student may complete a two-year program leading to a master's degree, will be opened this fall trimester.

Dr. Thomas Lewis, acting associate dean of the graduate school, said the 60-hour program will include three trimesters of work on the campus.

One trimester of internship in a federal, state or local planning agency such as the Housing and Home Finance Agency, Florida Development Commission or a city planning department is also required.

"This two-year graduate program has been designed to meet the Southeast's need for persons trained in regional and urban planning," Lewis said.

"Expansion in population and industrial growth in the metropolitan areas has made this need particularly significant in Florida."

Even the lesser populated urban areas have serious planning problems in this state, he said.

Edward E. McClure, former associate professor at Virginia Polytechnic Institute will head the new department. His duties begin July 1.

From 1953 to 1965 McClure also served as private consultant in architecture and city planning. He has a bachelor's and master's degrees in architecture and is a candidate for the Ph.D. degree at Harvard. Students will be admitted to the urban and regional planning program with a bachelor's degree from any institution of recognized standing. Preference will be given to those who have majored in social science, engineering, education and business, Lewis said.

The new department will have space in the new Social Science Bldg. when it is completed.



SEVEN AIR FORCE-ROTC CADETS

... completed work toward a bachelor's degree during trimester III-A and were commensated by Force this week. Speaker at the commissioning ceremony, Associate Dean of Students John K. Arnold, graduates members of the group. Left to right are Ray Contreras, Jim Wade, Fred Howe, John Cameron, Nelson Meyer and Ty Gregory.

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FLAMBEAU FEATURE

# Study Predicts Disappointment Due



DR. ROYAL RAY  
Ray Gets Grant

Dr. Royal H. Ray, chairman of the Senate and Public Relations, Inc., of business, has received a \$10,000 fellowship in public relations during June 21 in Washington, D.C. The fellowship is from the National Association for Public Relations Research and Education, New York City, selected Ray for the fellowship subject to acceptance by his employer, the Assoc. for American Railroads.

Ray, who with the railroad association, will make a study of the national relations program of the industry and prepare a report in which he is expected to make recommendations.

Dr. Ray also will attend the annual convention of the Railroads and Public Relations Assoc., scheduled for New Orleans this week. They are guests of the sponsor.

Many Floridians who expect legislative reapportionment to bring dramatic changes are likely to be disappointed, according to a study recently published by the FSU Institute of Governmental Research. Even if the Special Reapportionment Legislature produces a plan acceptable to the courts, the struggle for reapportionment will continue and the state's basic political, economic and social patterns will remain undisturbed, said the authors of the study, Dr. Dalsey Parker, associate professor of government, and Dr. Odell Waldby, professor of government and assistant vice-president for academic affairs.

Rather than becoming more "liberal" in expanding state programs, a reapportioned Legislature may become more conservative, said Drs. Parker and Waldby. Reapportionment will probably bring more Republicans to the Capitol from suburban and metropolitan areas of South Florida, they said.

"A few Florida citizens, particularly in South Florida, seem to believe that, if the Legislature is reapportioned on a population basis, many of the governmental problems facing that state will dissolve in a sea of fashion," the authors state. "Almost automatically 'good' government will replace 'bad' government. This is sheer fantasy," they continued.

The authors also noted that studies of states with reapportioned legislatures suggest that "reapportionment will reinforce rather than alter political, economic and social patterns in the state and that political conflict among metropolitan legislators will increase rather than decrease."

The same study, by Dr. Harry A. Green, research associate at the Institute of Governmental Research, also noted, Drs. Parker and Waldby reported, that "reapportionment is not likely to create a cohesive bloc of metropolitan legislators that will dominate state policy decisions."

Florida's greatest population gains in recent years have been in suburban areas, they said, and it is from these areas that most of the new legislators will come after reapportionment.

But reapportionment has not yet been achieved and, although Governor Burns has stated that the Legislature "must be reapportioned within the dictates of the U.S. Supreme Court edict of 'one man-one vote,'" Drs. Parker and Waldby note that he would not be the first Governor unable to bring the Legislature to a solution of this problem.

It was June 2, 1945, 20 years ago this week, that Florida's first special session on reapportionment was convened by Governor Millard Caldwell.

At that time the Legislature had not been reapportioned since 1925 in spite of a constitutional provision requiring reapportionment every 10 years.

In the meantime, the populations of Dade, Broward and Pinellas Counties had roughly tripled, Duval's had more than doubled and Hillsborough's had almost doubled, while 15 counties had lost population.

Nevertheless, 53 days of legislative battle brought no solution to the reapportionment problem but only a shifting of two Senate districts from areas losing population to areas gaining population, Miss Parker and Waldby reported.

But the special 1945 session did "serve to show that a bloc of small rural counties, dominated by North Florida legislators, had no intention of relinquishing their preferred position in the constitutional reapportionment formula," they said.

This fact was emphasized again in 1951 "when the Legislature submitted to the people proposed constitutional amendments calling for two additional Senate districts, one in South Florida and one in North Florida," the authors said. This proposal was defeated in a statewide referendum.

In 1955 a second special session for reapportionment was convened by Governor LeRoy Collins. It recessed after 45 days with Collins winning the only two bills on which the Legislature could agree.

At that time the Legislature had 44 members, a majority of which could be elected by 16 percent of the population by 1960 figures. But this time the Legislature was rejected by the voters in a state-wide referendum later that year.

A compromise reapportionment plan adopted by the 1961 Legislature was never to be presented to the voters. In July the U.S. District Court for Southern Florida declared the provisions of the Florida Statutes and Constitution in relation to reapportionment to be "invidiously discriminatory, null, void and prospectively inoperative."

Governor Bryant then called the fourth official extraordinary reapportionment session which, after 11 days, arrived at a reapportionment plan. This plan, however, was rejected by a referendum that November.

Governor Bryant then convened two more special sessions. The first one ended in a stalemate after 20 days. The second adopted a statutory plan and proposed the same plan as a constitutional amendment. The result was the same, rejection by the voters last November.

The stage for the coming special session, the seventh in 20 years, was set in January when a panel of three federal district judges in Miami ordered the Legislature to reapportion itself by July 1 in accordance with the U.S. Supreme Court's "one man-one vote" ruling in the "Reynolds v. Sims" case.

"Although Florida governors have been notably unsuccessful in guiding Florida's legislature toward equitable reapportionment," Drs. Parker and Waldby conclude, "the role of the Governor is important."

"The degree of Governor Burns' influence will be determined in June, 1965, when the special session is convened, but he and the legislators will hardly end the struggle for equitable reapportionment in Florida, although they may produce a plan the courts will accept."

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Two years later, in 1957, Collins again convened a special session for constitutional revision including provisions for reapportionment. However, this proposal "was never submitted to the people as the whole document was invalidated by the Florida Supreme Court."

The Legislature tried again in 1959 and finally adopted a constitutional amendment "calling for a House of 103 members, a majority of which could be elected by 23.3 per cent of the population, and a Senate of

"Although Florida governors have been notably unsuccessful in guiding Florida's legislature toward equitable reapportionment," Drs. Parker and Waldby conclude, "the role of the Governor is important."

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## Students With Different Abilities Study Same Thing Say Experts

Most classrooms have students with a wide range of abilities and individual students with different patterns of abilities and yet they study the same textbook.

Can texts covering identical subject matter be organized differently to fit these differences, ask four FSU professors representing the psychology dept., School of Education, and Institute of Human Learning.

They propose to find out in a study which has just begun with the support of a \$29,975 grant by the U.S. Office of Education.

The four are Dr. Russell P. Kropp, professor of educational research and director of the Institute of Human Learning; Dr. Willard H. Nelson, associate professor of psychology and education and training program director for the doctoral program in school psychology; Dr. F. J. King, associate professor of educational research and research associate in the Institute of Human Learning; and Dr. W. Louis Bashaw, assistant professor of educational research.

The first phase of the 14-month study will determine whether "present content" can be identified in textbooks. Efforts will be made to pin down different ways and patterns of presentation of the same material.

A history text, for instance, could be presented in a chronological or topical pattern. A science text may use an approach that stresses students with a verbal facility may use another emphasizing mathematics; a science book may use the subject matter deductively or inductively.

Ten high school biology texts already have been selected for study and a like number of mathematics texts, all used for instruction in grades eight to 10, will be selected for study.

Experts will be selected to edit the books with a particular eye toward singling out features which might aid or inhibit pupil learning.

A final phase of the study will involve the use of the printed materials, organized differently, in the classroom. The texts will be tested with students representing different patterns of ability.

Such research has been under way for two of the three elements of the learning process: student and teaching method, said Nelson.

The third, the form of content, is the least understood. The effect of this on achievement, said Nelson, may have been neglected.

The survey under way will determine how content "can be presented, organized and packaged and the effect of this on achievement." Nelson said.

Benefits of finding different textbook approaches appropriate to different patterns of aptitude, Nelson, would include further individualization of instruction.

Finding that there was a relationship between different ways of organization and learning would also lead to a computerized system capable of generating instructional materials according to learner characteristics, he said.

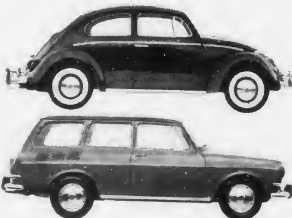
Dr. Eugene D. Nichols, dean of the Dept. of Mathematics Education at FSU, will be visiting lecturer at the Summer Institute in Mathematics at the University of Mississippi.

He will deliver a talk in "mathematics," conduct an informal series of "Problems in Mathematics and Education" and give a general lecture on "The Nature of Mathematics."

June 25 is "Number Systems" and June 26 is "Algebra." Nichols will be visiting lecturer at a Conference for School Administrators and Secondary School Teachers which will be at Auburn University July 7-9.

He will address the conference on "The Philosophy, Nature and Purposes of New Curricula in Mathematics for Secondary Schools."

## Pick up either Volkswagen in Europe.



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## Rehearsals for four plays

... to be presented from July 8 through Aug. 28 at Sarasota's Asolo Theater Festival are now underway at FSU. Company apprentices, left to right, Donna Thomson, Lida Haughee and Jim Friedlandham in a bit with props while Director Richard Fallon looks on. The high school students will work backstage with company and perform on stage in minor roles. The festival has a unique program underway this year to train high school students for careers in the theater. Some 20 from across Florida and neighboring states are participating.

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BEST OF ALL

It's

Inexpensive

## Nichols To Lecture

Dr. Eugene D. Nichols, dean of the Dept. of Mathematics Education at FSU, will be visiting lecturer at the Summer Institute in Mathematics at the University of Mississippi.

He will deliver a talk in "mathematics," conduct an informal series of "Problems in Mathematics and Education" and give a general lecture on "The Nature of Mathematics."

June 25 is "Number Systems" and June 26 is "Algebra." Nichols will be visiting lecturer at a Conference for School Administrators and Secondary School Teachers which will be at Auburn University July 7-9.

He will address the conference on "The Philosophy, Nature and Purposes of New Curricula in Mathematics for Secondary Schools."

big weekend at the beach coming up!

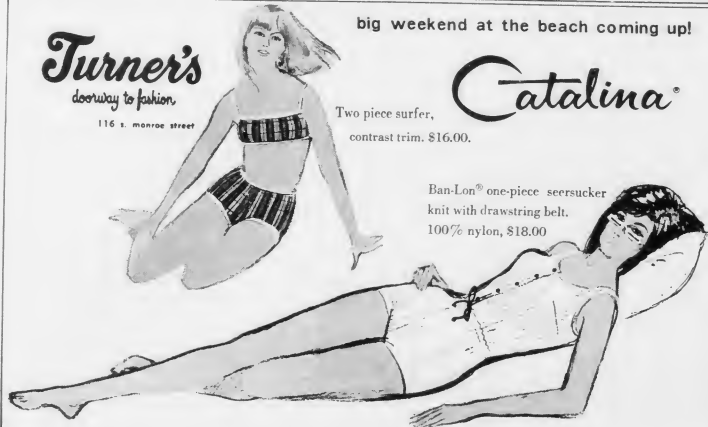
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## Former 'Democrat' Editor Joins FSU Staff As Information Head

John E. Beaudin, J. (Mike) Beaudin was named director of information at FSU President John E. Beaudin announced today.

Beaudin, who is a graduate of the University of Tennessee, has been a member of the "Democrat" staff since 1952 and since then has been editor. He will take over his new position today.

Beaudin, formerly called director of public relations, is under the direction of University Relations, of which James Hogan is director. In his new position, Beaudin will have responsibility for the news, in-

## Boys Wanted? Check Westcott

The Campus Movie Series will present "Where the Boys Are" tomorrow night in Westcott Auditorium at 7:30.

Admission is \$2.25 for faculty, staff and their families. The story is "Where the Boys Are" is "an excellent frank comedy with a bit of sex," say critics. The story stars four comedians among the 20 other colleagues who invade Fort Lauderdale for two weeks of frenzied beach lust.

The Little Seaside Matinee Series presents "Flipper" at 1:30 p.m. in the same place.

Admission is \$3.50 for students, faculty, staff and their families. "Flipper" is about a dolphin that lives as a zoo's pet. The film is an excellent, colorful marine

highly and skin diving. The program will be scheduled for the program which will be at 3:15 p.m.

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

The University Bookstore and the Union Store will be closed for inventory July 1, 2, and 3. Both stores will re-open Monday, July 5.

The University Union Program Council is sponsoring canoe trips tomorrow and July 10 and 11 at two dollars per person. Tickets may be obtained in room 315 of the Union. Participants will leave from the Circus lot at 7:30 a.m. and return at 7 p.m.

Richard L. Pfeffer, associate professor of meteorology at FSU, will present one of the 10 invited papers to be given this month in Moscow by U.S. meteorologists at the International Symposium on Dynamics of Large-Scale Processes in the Atmosphere.

On his way to Moscow, Dr. Pfeffer will visit the Geophysical Observatory in Leningrad and will return by way of Israel where he will present lectures at the Dept. of Meteorology

of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

The Tallahassee Amateur Radio Club will participate in a nationwide test of emergency communications at the Tallahassee Junior Museum tomorrow and Sunday.

The club is open to anyone interested in amateur radio. Bob Williams, club president, said this will be a good opportunity for anyone interested in the club to get more information.

There will be men available at the test center to answer questions from interested spectators.

More information may be obtained by calling Williams at 224-3567. The annual nationwide test is conducted like a contest. It provides radio amateurs with an opportunity to test portable equipment and their own technical skills under field conditions.

The 12 or more Tallahassee amateurs will operate under the station call sign of Hugh Mays, W4SG.

## Art Symposium To Open Today

The fourth invitational symposium on research in art education will be here today.

Thirty-five artists and art educators from North Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Florida have been invited to the symposium on "Developing Research for the Improvement of Teaching."

Meetings are in the Union. Symposium consultants will be Dr. Michael Andrews, professor of art and art education at Syracuse University, and Harlan Hoffa, research specialist in the humanities branch of the U.S. Office of Education in Washington.

Dr. Ivan Johnson, head of art education and constructive design at FSU, is director of the symposium.

Ways to implement research findings into teaching programs will be the topic of an afternoon panel discussion with Dr. Fred Metzke of the FSU art education faculty.

## TODAY

TODAY

11 a.m. The examination in defense of dissertation of Robert E. Lepper will be in the Faculty Lounge of the Education Bldg.

7:30 p.m. The Campus Movie Series will feature "Where the Boys Are" with Connie Francis, Jim Hutton, Dolores Hart and George Hamilton in Westcott Auditorium.

TOMORROW  
7:30 p.m. "Where the Boys Are" will be shown in Westcott Auditorium.

SUNDAY  
3 p.m. "Jazz in the Afternoon" will be presented in Modest Auditorium.

6 p.m. The Music Camp Concert will be featured in Westcott Auditorium.

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## Talented High School Students Now Enrolled For Music Camp

Some 280 junior and senior high school students arrived over the weekend for the 24th Annual Summer Music Camp, one of the oldest and largest such vacation time fillers in the nation.

Opening June 20, the camp will register participants from all parts of Florida as well as Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, South Carolina, Virginia and Michigan.

The camp will run through July 24. In addition to instrumental and choral organizations, the music campers will attend daily classes in music theory, music literature, orchestration, conducting, class in-

strumental lessons and private music instruction.

Other activities will include participation in an operetta production, the dance band, student recitals and concerts, as well as picnics, dances, convocations and a talent and stunt night.

Instruction and supervision in all camp activities are by regular University faculty and graduate assistants.

Gene M. Simons, associate director of the camp, said concerts will be presented by the Garter and Gold bands, the orchestra and the mixed chorus. All the programs will be free and open to the public.

## Water Gets Complicated

## Quick Sell Your Textbook, H<sub>2</sub>O Isn't

Water, as every schoolboy knows, is simply H<sub>2</sub>O, but skeptical scientists now are discovering a structure much more complicated than the universally known formula would seem to indicate.

"Water: H<sub>2</sub>O or H 180 O 90?" is the title of an article by FSU's Dr. Gregory R. Choppin in the magazine "Chemistry."

He tells of some of his own experiments in which he has estimated the large number of molecules clustered and held together in liquid water. His research is reported in more detailed form in the "Journal of Chemical Physics."

Choppin has just been given a grant of four thousand dollars by the Research Corp. to continue his studies of the structure of water.

The force holding the clusters of water molecules together is the hydrogen bond, Choppin said. This bond explains also why water exists in solid and liquid forms far above the temperatures which might be expected for its boiling and melting points.

Were it not for the hydrogen bond, water would exist as a gas at room temperature. It is the influence of the hydrogen bond on water structure, changing with changes in temperature, which makes water structure of increasing interest also in biological science, he said.

The hydrogen bond, said Choppin, comes about as two hydrogen atoms are united with one oxygen atom to form the water molecule. The oxygen atoms, which is electro-negative, pulls the hydrogen electrons away, leaving the hydrogen atoms as almost bare protons.

The result is an attraction between the negative oxygen end of one molecule and the positive hydrogen end of another molecule, binding many molecules together.

The clusters of molecules are largest in ice and in this state water has been found to consist typically of giant polymer molecules. Each oxygen atom has four hydrogen

atoms spaced tetrahedrally and this arrangement is connected with other systems to form the big polymers.

The whole arrangement is combined with hexagonal channels, giving ice the peculiar low density which makes it float on water.

Reporting on experiments by Gujja, a Dutch scientist with the T.M. (European Atomic Energy Agency), have conducted, Choppin said infrared spectroscopy was made of an absorption between 11,500 and 12,500 wavenumbers in water at various temperatures.

He said three species of molecules were found; molecules believed to have no hydrogen bonds in which one of the hydrogen atoms were bonded, molecules in which both of the hydrogen atoms were bonded.

As might be expected, the researchers found a greater concentration of the molecules with any hydrogen bonding at higher temperatures and a greater number of the doubly-bonded molecules at low temperatures, while the number of singly-bonded molecules remained about constant.

A colleague of Choppin in the chemistry dept., Dr. Richard Glaser, has done research which tends to confirm the notion of clusters of molecules.

## Coed Killed

An FSU coed was fatally injured in an automobile accident recently.

Renee Thalia Pettis was killed when the car she was driving overturned in Panama City.

Miss Pettis was a sophomore voice major and a member of the Choral Union and Symphonic Band.

Funeral services were conducted in Panama City.

## Intramurals Set

A summer basketball league will begin Thursday.

There are openings for both teams and individual players.

In a tennis tournament during trimester III-A, singles champion Clint Murphy defeated Wes Harkins 6-4 and 6-1.



IT'S NOT H<sub>2</sub>O

... said Gregory Choppin who has just received a grant to continue studies on water structure which he thinks may be H 180 O 90 rather than the conventional H<sub>2</sub>O.

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# THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU



Vol. 31, No. 153

Summer Edition Published Tuesday, & Friday By Students Of Florida State University

Tuesday, June 29, 1965

## BOP Discovers Large Mistake; 'Tally-Ho' Editor Not Qualified

by DAVE NELSEN  
Flambeau News Editor

The Board of Publications is in a mess. Apparently due to the lack of proper procedures or insufficient information, the Board has elected an unqualified person to the editorship of the "Tally-Ho", the FSU yearbook.

This startling fact was determined in a meeting Friday afternoon.

It was brought to the attention of the Board by Erik Collins, editor of the "Flambeau", that the election of Ginger McIntire to the editorship of the 1966 "Tally-Ho" was illegal because she was not qualified for the office at the time of her election. Qualification for editorship of a publication requires at least two trimesters' experience in a responsible position on the publication and a 2.3 grade point average. This may be either the average from the trimester preceding the election or it may be the cumulative average.

A subsequent check with the registrar's office showed that Miss McIntire did not meet the grade point requirements.

Apparently the Board did not bother to investigate the qualifications of the candidates prior to the election. Of the three candidates for editor of the "Tally-Ho" only one was found to be qualified when the election was questioned in Friday's meeting.

Action to prevent this situation

from arising again was immediately taken.

Collins moved that the qualifications of any candidate for an editorial position will be verified by the chairman of the Board of Publications.

The motion passed unanimously. The Board deferred any further action on this "Tally-Ho" situation until all eight voting members of the Board can be present.

Other action taken by the Board this trimester included the creation of a photographic pool to be called the Student Publications Photo Service.

This photo service, according to Collins who introduced the measure, will be headed by a student manager elected by the unanimous vote of the editors of the "Flambeau", "Tally-Ho" and "Smoke Signals".

The service will provide all of the photographs required by the several publications. It will begin operation with the fall trimester.

The purpose behind the photo service

is economic for the most part. By using one pool of photographers there will be less duplication in assignments.

With several publications using the same pictures, there will be less waste of manpower and equipment, said Collins.

Publications Advertising Manager Charles Tunicliff introduced a proposal to raise the advertising rates to compare with the rates of comparable universities.

The new rates, which the board found acceptable, will take effect in the fall trimester. They will be higher for one-time advertising with a lower charge for contracted advertising.

The new advertising rates will still be slightly less than the rates at U of F and the University of Miami. Tunicliff said the new rates will not seriously affect the volume of local advertisers and the contracted discounts will stimulate them to advertise more.



SUSANNE BRADFORD

An FSU crowd who won the Miss National Daffodil Queen contest at Tallahassee Municipal Airport early yesterday morning by welcoming committee that included the Mayor of several City Commissioners.

## Hucker Kicks Off History Series Tonight With Lecture On China

Prof. Albert Merton Craig of Harvard University will lecture on "National-Building and the Japanese Model" July 27.

The last lecture of the series will be by Prof. Edmund O. Cluett, last American consul general in Peking, and author of "Twentieth Century China." He will discuss "Far Eastern Confrontation: China, the Soviet Union, and the United States" Aug. 10.

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gences and Literature of the University of Michigan. He will talk on "State and Bureaucracy in Imperial China."

Prof. Minoru Shinoda, executive director of advanced projects at East-West Center in Hawaii, will speak in "Historical Forces in Modern Japan" July 13.

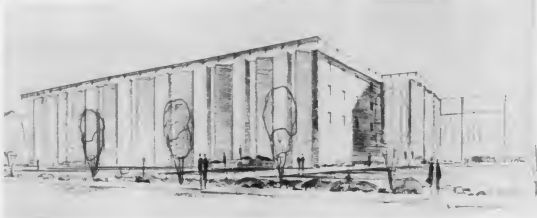
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## Film Comedy Set

The Classic Film Series will present the film version of Jane Austen's comedy of manners, "Pride and Prejudice," tomorrow 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$3.50 for all students, faculty, staff and their families and individuals attending camps or summer courses.

"Pride and Prejudice" features Greer Garson, Laurence Olivier, Mary Boland, Maureen O'Sullivan, Ann Rutherford, Heather Angel and Edna May Oliver.



THE BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE BLDG.

... will have over 80 thousand square feet of floor space and will be used primarily for research. Construction is scheduled to be completed by August, 1966.

## Three Stories High

## Biological Science Bldg. Work Begins

Work has begun on a \$1,809,191 biological science bldg., on a site just west of the Molecular Biophysics Research Bldg.

The building will be three stories high with no basement, and will be

of steel frame construction faced with red brick and concrete. It will have a total area of 80,008 square feet.

Dr. Robert W. Hall, chairman of the Dept. of Biological Science, said it is expected to be completed by Aug. 12, 1966.

Watson and Co. of Tampa are architects and the contractor is Jack Culpepper of Tallahassee. Funds available to construct and equip the building are a state appropriation of \$1,800,000, a National Science Foundation grant of \$500 thousand and National Institutes of Health grant of

\$200 thousand, making a total of two million dollars.

There will be graduate student training and faculty research laboratories in the structure, including laboratories for physiological and biochemical research, and special work in genetics and neuro-physiology. There will also be provisions for work with isotopes.

The building will be connected on all floors with the Molecular Biophysics Bldg.

Workers have cleared the site at the intersection of Call St. and Chiles Way, and excavation for footings will begin after the relocation of a drain which is now underway.

## Karl Reviews Sagan

Dr. Adolph Karl will review Franciscan Sagan's book "Life with Pictures" tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Browning Lounge of the Union.

This is the seventh in a series of 10 book reviews scheduled by the Union Program Council for trimester III.

## Union Policies Topic Of Forum

The University Union will be the subject of a panel discussion at 4 p.m. today in the Union's Browning Lounge.

Panelists in a series of forums presented by the Union Program Council will be on "Policies and Procedures of the FSU University Union."

Panelists will be Dr. Herb Reinhold, assistant director of the Union and Arthur Kramer, business manager of the Union. Bill Wood, men's vice president, vice chairman of the Union enterprises and past secretary of the Student Government will be the moderator.

## Write Now

Often times a good bill in the U.S. Senate or House of Representatives is left alone never to pass because there is no internal sentiment or external pressure in favor of its passage.

Of course, many bills have a particular interest group that pays close attention to the bill's status. But, what if there is no interest group, or the interest group is inactive?

An example of the lack of action taken on a bill whose interest group is inactive is Senate bill number 12, introduced by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff from Connecticut.

Every college student has a deep, "bottom of the pocket," interest in the bill and its passage. The bill's passage and enactment would mean a savings of hundreds of dollars a year in educational expenses through special tax concessions.

Both students and their parents should share concern for the passage of Senate bill 12.

Do not sit idly by and let your interest go unnoticed because of lack of expression. Do not let your Congressmen vote the "wrong" way because he was uninformed of your needs and sentiments. Do not cost yourself hundreds of dollars because of needless apathy.

Get motivated. Activate your concern and write your Senator or Congressman now. Tell him to vote yes for Senate bill number 12.

Lausberg

## A Dorm Named Warren

In view of the farsighted action of the 1965 Florida Legislature in appropriating the money for a new legislative building, it comes as a surprise that money was also not allocated for the construction of a dormitory here on the FSU campus to house the then-expected 130-member Senate and 220-member House.

An average size dormitory would conveniently house all of the members in a 350-member legislative body, in addition to having several intrinsic advantages for legislative action.

First, we should examine certain minor problems arising from the construction of a legislative dormitory. For example, there is the big car problem. Since all legislators are owners of big cars, it will be necessary to expand parking facilities by paving the lawn in front of the dorm with asphalt. Extra large spaces would have to be provided for the cars and the weaving driving patterns of the more belligerent legislators.

Secondly, there is the helicopter

problem. For those legislators who travel by helicopter, it will be necessary to provide a heliport on the roof of the dormitory. A heliport has the added advantage of being a quick escape hatch for a legislator under pursuit by a dormitory staff member.

This brings us to one of the biggest obstacles to dormitory legislative living: discipline. We could not expect the chief executives of the peoples' mandates to be subordinate to the usual housefellow and resident counselors. The only realistic alternative is to appoint federal judges as counselors. After all, these are the only people the legislators listen to anyway. Judges would then sit as counselors on special benches to rule on any special dormitory problems.

A common problem arising in legislative dormitories is how to settle rooming conflicts. Other counselors have recently rules that legislative rooms must be apportioned on the basis of one legislator-one room.

We might expect special difficulties

(Continued to page 4)

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## flambeau forum

### Gives Thanks

To the Editor:

In 1961 I came to the United States from Greece with my wife to study geology at FSU. After staying in Tallahassee almost four years, and being a B.A. and one baby richer, we are now to return to Greece.

We would like to take this opportunity to express our appreciation to the fine people with whom we have been associated during our stay here. Among those whom we would particularly like to mention in this respect are: Dr. G. W. DeVore, without whose guidance I probably would never have had the courage to complete my degree requirements; Dr. H. G. Goodell and Dr. R. E. Stevenson, who aided and advised, and particularly, made my stay economically feasible; and the Foreign Student Advisor, Dr. John Cummer, who has been of valuable aid in innumerable aspects.

I would like to say that the people of this community have been hospitable and friendly to an extreme; my wife and I have never been caused to feel foreign. Judge and Mrs. Thurnell in particular spent a great deal of effort to orient us and make

(Continued to page 3)

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Ladies Play Free

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THIS GOES FOR BILLIARDS AS WELL AS  
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Values

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Bonus-

1 Group Walking  
Shorts  
Values to 6.95

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## THIS WEEK

Today

10:30 a.m. Humanities workshop  
seminar. The speaker will be Dr.  
Laurence Chalmers on "Humanities  
and Psychology" in room 35 Mont-  
gomery Gym.

4 p.m. until 6 p.m. "Knowledge  
for College" make-up test in room  
240 Union.

4 p.m. Union forum featuring Dr.  
Herb Reinhard and Archie Kramer.

on "Union Policies and Finance,"  
in the Browning Lounge of the Union.  
7 p.m. Duplicate bridge in the Leon  
Lafayette rooms of the Union.  
Charge is \$.25 per person.

7:30 p.m. Asian studies program  
lecture featuring Professor Charles  
Hucker from the University of Mich-  
igan speaking on "State Bureaucracy  
in Imperial China," in Moore Auditor-  
ium.

8:15 p.m. Faculty Recital by Betty  
Jane Grimm and Walter James in  
Opberman Music Hall.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Karen Swenk is the FSU winner of  
a National Business Education  
Assoc. award of merit for outstanding  
achievement in business education.  
It was announced today.

The award is sponsored by the National  
Business Education Assoc. and its  
teacher education division, the  
National Assoc. for Business  
Teacher Education.

NBEA allows each business teacher  
education training institution in the  
U.S. to select an award recipient.  
Dr. Inez Frink, chairman of the  
dept. of Business Education and Of-  
fice Management, said the selection  
is made on the basis of leadership,  
scholarship and service.

Miss Swenk is a member of Phi  
Chi Theta, Gamma Sigma Sigma,  
Women's Glee Club and an affiliate  
of Sigma Kappa.

After graduation she plans to teach  
business subjects at Evans High  
school in Orlando.

The Board of Education of the Meth-  
odist Church recently announced the  
selection of Joseph W. Brownrigg to  
intern at the FSU Wesley Foundation  
for the 1965-66 academic year.

Brownrigg, a student at Boston Uni-  
versity School of Theology, is one of  
four seminary interns who will re-  
ceive a year of practical experience  
in a Wesley Foundation before re-  
turning to the seminary to complete  
their degrees.

This is the fourth year of the in-  
ternship program sponsored by the  
Dept. of College and University Re-  
ligious Life of the Methodist Board  
of Education.

Forty teachers of English, repre-  
sented 21 Florida cities and 10  
states, are enrolled in the Summer  
Institute for Teachers of English  
here.

They will take graduate courses in  
language, literature, and composi-  
tion designed to bring them abreast  
of current scholarship in those  
fields.

The Institute is operating under a  
grant of \$47,597 from the U.S. Office  
of Education, as authorized by the  
National Defense Education Act.  
Director of the Institute is Dr.  
Paul Stokes; Assistant Director is  
Dr. James Preu.

Tomorrow

4 p.m. Book review by Professor  
Adolph Karl on the book "Life with  
Picasso," in the Browning Lounge  
of the Union.

7:30 p.m. Classic film "Pride and  
Prejudice" in Moore Auditorium.

Admission is \$.50 per person.  
7:30 p.m. Student Government Leg-  
islative Council meeting in room 340  
Union.

Thursday

10:30 until noon the University Wo-  
men's Club Coke party in Dorman  
Hall.

10:30 a.m. Asian Studies Seminar  
featuring Dr. L. Hyltonson on "Hu-  
manities and History," room 35  
Montgomery Gym.

**... GIVES THANKS**

(Continued from page 2)

us feel at home. They have gone fur-  
ther than that; they have been like a  
second pair of parents.

To those of my friends whom I have  
not been able to locate before leav-  
ing, I wish to extend my greetings  
and thanks.

Ellas L. Potagias

**Student Talent Needed  
For July Variety Show**

Students with any kind of usual or  
unusual talents have an opportunity  
to be "discovered" in the Student  
Variety Show to be presented by the  
Union Music Committee July 8.

## Personals

The Talent Show Committee is re-  
cruiting **RIGHT NOW** for the show,  
July 8, in Moore Auditorium. If  
you would like to be in it or work  
with it, please contact us at 315  
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### THE HOMECOMING SLOGAN

...for the fall will be "The New Meets the Old for Garnet and Gold." Present for discussion of the slogan was Guyie McCord, a student of 60 years ago when FSU was Florida State College before it became FSU. Also present at the discussion was Madra Nelson, student chairman of the Homecoming Committee, and Dr. Dorothy Hoffman, the faculty chairman of the committee.

### ... Warren Dorm

(Continued from page 2)  
ties in Florida's legislative dorm. Certain legislators have been accustomed to whole suites of rooms in the past and will probably agree to one room only on the threat of the counselors arbitrarily doing this themselves. If Florida's legislators fail to reappropriate their dorms in a satisfactory manner, it is almost certain the counselors will do the job themselves.

Special arrangements would also have to be made to handle the drag at the switchboard resulting from the busy legislative schedule. We suggest that only people properly registered at the switchboard as lobbyists be permitted to enter the lobby. Provisions could be made for certain types of lobbyists to arrive at specified times.

Female visitors, for example, have been found to be ineffective from 1 a.m. to 4 a.m. In special "cases," visiting hours would have to vary with the lobbyist and legislator involved. Some of the more buxom female guests are just as devastating anytime during the day while some legislators can only get in the mood to meet the girls at select times.

We would suggest that our new dormitory be christened Warren Hall in honor of the person who has done the most for its creation (not to be confused with Katie Warren, FSU dean of women). Further, another suggested innovation would be to name the floors of Warren Hall in honor of each Supreme Court Justice. In this way, legislators could get the satisfaction of walking all over the judges.

### EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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2 p.m. - 5 p.m.

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(only) Toothbrushes	Reg 69¢ <b>48¢</b>
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